PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEGROES ARE READY FOR **TROUBLE**

Gathering in Mississippi Town Bent on Revenge for the Killing of Yesterday.

STATE MILITIA IS SENT FROM MERIDIAN

Special Train Carrying Troops Said to Have Been Attacked En Route-Serious Conflict May Be Precipitated.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Dec. 24.—According to reports received here tonight, the negroes for miles around lave congregated in the town of Wahlak forty miles north of this city, and all during this afternoon have paraced the streets, threatening vengeance on the whites, because of the initing of one negro and the wounding of another by a conductor of a passenger train of the Mobile and Ohio railroad yesterday morning, while the letter was attempting to quell a disturbance aboard his train.

At Wahlak, searcely more than

turbance shoard his train.
At Wahlak, scarcely more than twenty-five white people reside, and in response to a plea for protections. Hattery I and Company D. of the state militia, stationed in this city, have been ordered to proceed to the scene with all dispatch. They left on board a special train and should reach Wahlak by midnght. The battery carried a gatling gun and all the men are heavily armed.
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At 8,00 a message from Scooba, the first station south of the scene of the trouble, stated that a clash had occurred between the races, with the result that two white men were killed. This report, however, is not verified, although railroad officials admit receiving a message detailing some additional trouble.

The trouble of yesterday morning took place, between Wahlak and Scooba in a fight between two inc groes. Conductor Gooper, who was in charge of the train, attempted to separate the combatants, when he was attacked by a negro known as Spencer. After receiving several knife wounds, Cooper fired our his assailant serously wounding him and killed an unknown negro. When Wahlak was reached. Spencer, though badly wounded, left the train, and when Constable O'Brien of that place attempted to arrest him: the negro shot the officer. Spencer then essaged to constable O'Brien of that place at tempted to arrest him, the negro sho the officer. Spencer then escaped to the woods with a posse in pursuit. At last reports the negro had succeeded in evading his pursuers.

THREE ARE KILLED ON SIERRA RAILWAY

Caboose of Construction Train Part de From Cars and Went Over the Grade.

STOCKTON, Dec. 24.—Owing to a reck on the Sierra railway, in the osasco canyon, between Chinese and oppersiown, yesterday afternoon, no strict today. Efforts are being made clear the track and the regular hedule will be resumed tomorrow. mell wrock of a freight train a tunnel caused the officials of cident, the caboose of the construc-tion train parted from the other cars

tion train parted from the other cars and ran back down a steep grade. In making the turn it rolled down an mebankment killing three and injuring about eighteen people.

The dead are JAMES GALLAGHER, who leaves a sister, Mrs. M. G. Philson, of Stockton; J. A. WHITE-SIDES and SHIELDS SCHOLEZ Most of the injured are Japanese.

DESECRATING TOMBS IN OLD CEMETERY

Los Angeles Has Ghouls Who Break Into Vaults for Plunder

or Mischief.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Again thous are ravaging old Calvary cemtery, in Buena Vista atrect. Today discovery was made that unknown acrooms had broken into a brick tomb the chandened burying ground and out six skeletons, which were left

form out six skeletons, which were left stream upon the ground.

There was no name upon the vault or upon any of the coffins and con-sequently there is no way of know-ing whose were the remains so dese-crited.

crited.

Ever since the cemetery was abandoned, a few years ago, ghoulish acts have been committed from time to time, and the perpetrattors have not been caught. It has been supposed much of the ghastiy work was prompted in hope of finding rings or other fewelry and sometimes the prowlers seemed to be merely malicious.

King Oscar of Sweden.
STOUKHOLM, Dec. 24.—The following bulletin was issued this moraing by the physicians in attendance on King Oscar: "His mojesty continues free from fever. His temperature last evening was 93.9 and this morning it is 83.8. The heart's nettion is stronger. There is still some inucous in the trachea."

FRENCH MIDWIFE

Police Say Evidence Indicates That She Disposed of 120 Newly-Born Infants.

Born Infants.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—A midwife living in the Vivienne quarter has been arrested on the charge of systematic murder of new-born infants. The attention of the police was attracted by the fact that no deaths of children were reported from the establishment and an investigation resulted in the discovery that the midwife, with the compileity of a servant, had cut up and burned the boffles of the children in a big stove in the dining room of the midwife's residence. The evidence obtained indicates that 120 children were murdered by the woman.

CUSTOMS OFFICERS SEARCHED BLUEJACKETS

Fighting Bob Evans Objects to This Treatment of Men Home From Service.

From Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Rear Admiral Evans today brought to the attention of the navy department the action of the New York customs officials in searching the blue jackets who arrived at the port Saturday on the battleship Ohio from the Philippines. None of the men had brought anything more than a few trinkets as presents for sweethearts and wives and they were much hunfliated by the requirements of the revenue officers, which are not usually imposed on naval sailors. It is probable that instructions will be given customs officers to give the blue jackets the privilege enjoyed by civilians in exemption of a small amount of goods.

KNOXVILLE LYNCHERS-WILL STAND TRIAL ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The Supreme court today decided adversely to the defendant, the preliminary questions involved in the case of Sheriff Shipp and twenty-six others questions involved in the case of Sheriff Shipp and twenty-six other of Knoxville, Tenn., charged with contempt of the Supreme court in lynching a negro named Johnson, after the court had taken cognizance of the case. The opinion was handed down court had case.

case. The opinion was handed down
by Justice Holmes, who announced
that with the preliminaries disposed
of the court will proceed with the
prose ution. He did not say when the
next step would be taken.

TRAIN WRECK AT SAN JOSE

Eighteen Persons Injured But None Killed.

Spreading Rails Ditched Cars Which Plunged Into River Channel.

ersons were injured, several of them criously, and the whole trainload of seriously, and the whole trainload of three score passengers severely shaken up, this morning, when two day coaches and the baggage car of Southern Pacific train No. 502, bound from Oakland to Wrights, left the track on a curve near Birmingham Siding, and plunged seventy-five feet down an embankment. That many were not killed outright is due to the fact that the train had slowed down before it struck the curve, where it is supposed spreading rails caused the accident.

ane engine and first combination mail and baggage car had passed safely around the bend when the sec-ond broke its coupling and plunged down to the river channel. ccident.
The engine and first combination nail and baggage car had passed

of way seventy-five feet below the track.

Many were able to find their way out of the wreck crawling through broken windows or along slatting passageways to the doors. The injured were removed in the baggage car, which remained on the track.

Among the injured were: E. H. Stoldt and wife, San Jose, both painfully injured: Mrs. Mary Howard and Willis M. Howard, mother and son. Oakland: Baggageman Howard Andrithm; T. J. Evans, Wrights; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Murrey, Oakland; J. J. Ade. San Francisco; Miss Martla Behrens, San Francisco; Miss Martla Behrens, San Francisco; Miss Martla Behrens, San Francisco; Miss Martla Wey, Eva J. Bashford Conductor San Davis, Misses, Ida and Geneva Pattiani, Oakland.

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H MIDWIFE BURNED THE BABIES ARBITRATION **URGED UPON FIREMEN**

Suggestion Emanates From Washington and Presumably Came From President

STRIKE MAY SPREAD TO OTHER RAILWAYS

Little Serious Results, It Is Claimed By Southern Pacific Officials, Have Yet Appeared-Secrecy Observed

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—General Superintendent E. B. Cushing, of the Southern Pacific, said tenight that he is informed that a request has been issued from Washington for the Southern Pacific firamen to submit their grievances to arbitration. He did not say who issued the request.

Houston, Tex. Dec. 24.—The new feature of the strike of the Southern Pacific irremen today was the assortion made by Second Grand Master Shea, of the brotherhood, that unless an adjustment of the difficulty with the men now out in this division is made, the order is to be made that the entire Hurriman system of railroads will lose the services of the brotherhood firemen and those of the engineers who belong to the firemen's organization, he claiming that 86 percent of the switch engineers and a goodly number of the road engineers will be under the jurisdiction of the brotherhood.

Shea insiste that 625 men on the Texas and Louisiana lines of the system object the surface of the pace. The of the road, declares that not more than 400 mpn quit work, and that practically all of the places have been filled. There is no interference with operations of trains, according to the statement of Eas, but a number of switch engines at division points are reported idle in the yards. No discriber of any lind has been reported.

OMAHA, Dec. 24.—"I see it reported

OMAHA. Dec. 24.—"I see it reported that Chlef Hannaban, of the Firemen's Brotherhood, threatens to spread the thremen's strike to all the Harriman lines unless they win speedily upon the Texas branches of the Southern Pucific," said a high official of the Union Pacific here today.

"I hardly believe the Union Pacific firemen will go out," he added, "as the Union Pacific has a contract with them as well as with the engineers. If they should strike, however, a very serious coal situation in the towns along the Union Pacific would result. Our company has been giving up its

Our company has been giving up its own coal to dealers along the line to avoid a shortage such as has prevoil-

their union could Induce strike, if ordered to do so."

NEW ORLEANS, Duc. 24.—The New Orleans galeway for trans-con-tinental freight to western points was almost completely closed today by the Sobthern Pacific strike. Other roads offered no through freight to the Southern Pacific and refused to accept even local offerings. Union officials claimed that lifty men are on strike in this city.

safely arothe in the coupling and plunger on the river channel, followed by the smoker and chair car, both well filled with passengers. The bag gage car was thrown over 100 feet from the place where it left the rails and turnet over on its side in the bottom of a gravel pit. The passenger coaches slid gently off the right of way seventy-five feet below the Many were able to find their way of the wreck, crawing through the side of the Mississippi river are being operated under great secrecy. It was slatting that passenger trains were moving about as being the moving the moving the side of the Mississippi river are being operated under great secrecy. It was slatting the moving freight. The moving the moving

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Texas and New Orleans has but few men located in Dallas. These two roads form part of the Atlantic division of the Southern Pacific system. Today's Texas and New Orleans through train was four hours late. It was said that the train carried nothing but mail cars. Railway men declare that on Friday about forty men were brought to Dallas for the purpose of breaking the strike. These men have been given employment.

TO TEST VALIDITY OF CHILD LABOR LAW

Suit for Death of Twelve Year Old Boy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—A suit which is to test the validity of the child labor law was commenced today child labor law was commenced today when the case of James Mitchell against the California & Gregon Coost Steamship company for \$25,000 damages for the death of his imy who was killed in an explosion on the schooner Despatch, was begun in Jodge Graham's court.

In his opening address to the Jury.

SARGENT IS HOME AGAIN

Commissioner Immigration: Visited The Hawaiina Isles.

He Witnessed Arrival of Portuguese and Talks About

the Japanese.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Immigra today after a trip of s, during which be vis mmigration stations of Honolulu and While he was at Honolulu 1279 Por

immigration stations of Honolulu and San Francisco.

While he was at Honolulu 1279 Portuguece immigrants from Funchal and Madeira arrived. Commissioner Sargent superintended their landing and before he left appays of them already had secured employment.

Sargent, who went to Honolulu at the special request of President Roosevelt to be present at the landing of the Portuguese inmigrants, called on the president ducing the day.

"There are probably 60,000 Japancee in the Hawalian Islands," said Sargent, "and they are arriving there at the rate of from 600 fo 1000 a month. New strivals do not remain long on the Islands, however, and soon are on the Pacific. They are leaving in large numbers by each steumer, in the last twelve months 21,000 Japanese came from the Hawalian Islands to the moinland of this country."

Sargent was asked why the Japanese first go to Hawaii. He explained it by saying that as he understood the case, the Japanese covernment does not issue passports to the United States proper, as it is unaware whether its citizens could get work here, but the fact that there is a demand for labores in Hawaii Induces, the issue of passports to the islands. Sargent admitted that there is a demand for labores in Hawaii Induces, the issue of passports to the islands. Sargent admitted that there is a considerable feeling against the Japanese in many portions of the islands, as their labor is cheaper and their merchants in the islands and taking away the trade previously established with the Japanese.

DIAZ ISSUES ORDERS TOO

IGNATIEFF'S DEVLIN CALLED EAST ON JAPANESE QUE DEATH IS A WARNING

Hearing Begun in San Francisco of Other Members of Nobility

POISONED BULLETS FIRED BY ASSASSIN

Victim Was So Sure of Safety in the Hall of the Nobles That He Was Unarmed-Accomplice in Crime Escape

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.—The funeral of General Count Alexis Ignaties, who was shot and killed at Tver on December 22nd, will take place an December 23th. The body will be intered in the Alexandrlevsky monastery, one of the three largest resting places in Russia for the country's famous dead. The widow has received telegrams of condolence from the emperor and coppress of Russia and from several of the crowned heads of Europe.

rope.

The murder of Ignation has caused consternation among a number of exolisiats of the Von Plehve and Siplaguine regimes, who have retired from the field of active administration. They now fear that their past records expose them to the same danger of belief retribution.

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The Novee Vremya furnishes the following details of the murder:
"The assassin had on accomplice, who has not yet been captured. Both men belonged to the fighting group of terrorists, with headquarters in Moscow, where the crime was planned. Moscow, where the crime was planned. An unknown man attracted the attention of the count on December 11th by following his carriage to the station, but Ignatief thought he was a polic detective and dismissed the matter from his mind. He felt so safe within the hall of the nobles that even while driving titther he left his revolver with his valet.

"It has been learned that the nurderer stole up a back studieway of the

derer stole up a back stairway of the bullding on the day of the attack and took advantage of the commotion in the dining room, during the internation, to approach within arm's length of his victim. The bullets fixed from his resulver were conted with virulent polesu.

GOVERNOR MAGOON NAMED COMMISSION

Its Work Will Be to Revise the Law of Cuba and Drait New Ones.

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—Governor Ma-goon today signed the long awated decree appointing a commission to revise the laws of Cuba. This com-mission will submit to the provisional government a draft of the new elec-

ON JAPANESE QUESTION

United States District Attorney Was Summoned in Haste By Attorney General Bonaparte.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—United States District Attorney Robert T. Devlin has gone to Washington in response to a telegram from Attorney Geheral Bonaparte, who summoned him there for consultation, presumably in connection with the Japanese muestion.

question.

Devlin's sudden departure for the Fear They May Be Marked of the United States district utor the come known until today. At the office of the United States district attorned mission, beyond the statement that he had been summoned to Washington by Attorney General Bornparte, who desired to consult with him on some matter.

FUTURES IN GRAIN BARRED AS OPTIONS

Supreme Court of Illinois of Upholds Appellate Court in Ruling Them to Be Illegal.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24.—The Supreme court, in a decision today, held that contracts upon the board trade to soil at some future day are options, and, therefore, illegal and

Menry Wood offered to sell to Mark Butes \$9,000 hushels of contract wheat to be delivered in December. In con-sideration of \$60, he agreed to leave offer open for acceptance until tember. While the offer was still September. While the offer was sun-open, Bates assepted it, but Woods repudiated the statuset. The Superior court of Cook county gave \$1425 in damages, but the Appellate court re-versed this judgment. The Supreme September. ourt upholds the Appellate

GOVERNOR OF IDAHO CAUSES THE ARREST OF NEWSPAPER EDITOR.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 24.—On com-laint of Governor Frank S. Gooding. S. Sheridan, editor and proprietor f the Boise Capital News, was ar-sisted today charged with criminal li-el. He was veleased until Thursday next on his own recognizance. The mileged likel is contained in an editorial published by the Capital Nows on July 18th, in which "Gooding" and "graff" are spoken of as synonymous terms.

DABNER NOT SO HOPEFUL

Young Criminal Would Change His Plea.

Says His Confession of Guilt Was Due to Want of Understanding,

of a local Japanese bunk, he was through manyerine and ignorance of the law and facts, Lauis Dabner, through an attorney, today filed a motion with Judge Carroll Cook to withdraw the plen of gullty and substitute one of not gullty.

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NEBOGATOFF **SENTENCED** TO DEATH

Russian Admiral Who Surrendered in Sea of Japan Battle Tried By Court Martial.

HE MAY ESCAPE

THE DEATH PENALTY

Three Other Officers Given the Same Sentence--All Recommended to Mercy - Ten Years in Fortress Likely.

ST. PETERBURG, Dac. 24.— 6

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heen trying Rear Admiral Ne6 hogatoff, and other officers of 6

his squadron, for surrendering 6

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who succeeded to the command of the hattleship Nicolal, were sentenced to death, but, in view of extenuating circumstances and the long and otherwise blame-less careers of these officers, the court will petition the emperor imprisonment in a for-

Four other officers are sentenced to short terms of imprisonment in a forwhile ile the remainder are ac-of the charges brought

off and the officers of his squadron legan in St. Petersburg on December 5th. The accused were divided into three categories—first, Rear Admiral Nebogatoff and the commanders of the battleship Sizrogod; second, the officers who advocated the surrender and third, the officers who did not en-leavor to prevent the surrender. The first group of officers was tried

under the paragraph of the navy reg-ulations which provides for the pun-islament by death of any commander of any squadron or ship who sur-renders without a fight, when he ould have his crew or initici damage

pon the enemy.
The sentences—passed upon The sentences passed upon Rear Admiral Nebogatof and the firee commanders are similar to those handed down in the cases of the naval officers who were condemned by court martial for surrendering the torpede boat destroyer Debovi to the Japanese. The sentences were compiled with a similar recommendation to the emproper for passes and such aled with a summo.

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The lawyers on the watering in the Nebogatoff trial, a majority of whom are active politicions, devoted most of their attention to the political

A. Нарру New Year

The Seasons Greetings

Most heartily wish you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and in wishing we extend our thanks for your generous patronage and your considerate patience during the rush of holiday shopping.

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PRINTER'S INK PAYS

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE BY RAILROAD WITNESSES

The Trainmen Refreshed Their Memory By Reading Transscript of Coroner's Inquest-K. P. Hamilton Paid \$4 a day While Here Since November 29th-Deadly Parallel Brings Out Discrepancies in Testimony.

The sessions of the Superior court in the trial of the Zibich suit against the Southern Pacific company for \$102,000 damages yesterday were devoted to hearing the testimony of foreman of the switching crew, M. C. Williams, K. P. Hamilton and Frank M. Pope as to the elecunistances of the accident which is the basis of the suit At the opening of the morting session, Judge Church dended the motion of Attorney L. L. Cory, representing the rainford case. Judge Church stated in rendering his decision: "I believe that the rendering his decision: "I believe that the estimony produced so far by the plaintiff does not show that the accident was due to the negligence and want of care on the part, of the plaintiff, Zibbell, At least, to such a except that the twinesses for the defauls of the accident was due to the negligence and want of care on the part, of the plaintiff, Zibbell, At least, to such a except that the twinesses are so certain that the latter was entirely responsible for the severe injuries which is received in the accident. I there witness does not know whether the received in the accident. I there witness does not know whether the large was tothe trial of the Ziolcil suit against the Southern Pacific company for 103,000 damages yesterday were devoted to hearing the testimony of toreman of the switching crew, M. C. Williams, K. P. Immitton and Frank M. Pope as to the circumstances of the accident which is the basis of the suit, at the opening of the morbing sersion, Judge Church denied the motion of Attorney L. L. Cory, representing the testimony, for a non-suit of the reinford company, for a non-suit of the case. Judge Church stated in rendering his decision: "I believe that the testimony produced so far by the pialntiff does not show that the accident was due to the negligence and want of care on the part of the plaintiff, Zibbell. At least, to such an extent that the latter was entirely responsible for the severe injuries which to received in the accident. I therefore will deny the motion for a monault of the case,"

The testimony of the members of the train crew differed on soveral estantial points from that given by the first at the coroner's inquest in July, 1905, and one witness, K. P. Hamilton, admitted that he had moved away from Fresno and had been received at the coroner's inquest in July, 1905, and one witness, K. P. Hamilton, admitted that he had moved away from Presno and had been receiving \$1 per day from the claims does not know whether the ingine at the coroner's inquest in July, 1905, and one witness, K. P. Hamilton, admitted that he had moved away from Presno and had been received as the court would take a recess until Friday morning at \$230 orchek, to almigree at the collection of the class of the trial, with two other freight cars, the condition and the morning account of the class of the trial colours, which is injuried upon them."

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UNION SERVICES TO EVANGELIZE HANFORD

All the Churches Will Unite in an Onslaugh on the Devil.

HANFORD. Dec. 24.—Union services to evangelize Hanford will commence in this city, on December 30thion which the churches of this city have united and have secured some of the hest evangelist preachers in the state fo conduct the services. The first attraction will be J. W. Morriswho will be followed by C. H. Fowler.

old.
Mrs. Georgia A. Leavens was to-day granted an interloctory decree of discorce by Judge Short from Wm A. Leavens, on the ground of cruelty She was allowed the custody of the

She was allowed the custody of the three minor children.

The inlant son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson, aged 7 months, died in the city yesterday, after an illness of a month. The funeral was field today from the family residence in this city with interment in the Han ford cemetery.

A marriage license was issued today to James Shay, aged of years, a native of Illinois, and Mrs. Naraena N. Allen, aged 66, a native of Illinois, both residents of Armona.

Frank Aranjo and Miss Mary Brown were married this morning at the Catholic church in this city. Rep Brady officiating. The wedding was celebrated tonight by a dance and hanouet at Hill's ball, given by the father of the bride. Joe Brown, of this city.

Ferry District School.

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The following pupils of Terry district school were neither absent nor tardy for the third month: Grammar department—Burton Bradley, Clifford Hagerman, Clarence Jackson, Willie Van Horn. Madge Buck. Mabel Buck Lewis Craven. Frankie Fortado, Nina Jackson. Cora Owens. Primary department — Marie Brown, Pearl Brown, Hattie Bradley, Blanche Bradley, Eva Fortado, Loia Post. Minnie Spurgeon. Ima Spurgeon. Amelia Silva, Charles Carson, Gilbert Carson, Arthur Hall, Joseph Nelson Louis Post.

GOSSIPING WOMEN BRING TROUBLES TO COURT

Because Mrs. A. F. Fletcher wants to hight and continually annoys her on the street, Mrs. Elizabeth Hazelring of No. the 1 street, swore to a complaint before Judge Smith yesterday afternoon chargink her with disturbing the peace. The warrant is the result of a long standing quarrel between the two parties. Mrs. Hazelring alleging that Mrs. Fletcher has repeatedly made remarks about her and threatened a fistic encounter on the streets. Mrs. Fletcher, on the other hand, claims that Mrs. Hazelring gossiped so much about her as to cause her husband to leave her; although after one days absence he Because Mrs. A. E. Fletcher wants although after one day's absence he returned, convinced that the stories were not true.

PEACE DISTURBERS SENT TO JAIL

In police court yesterday mening George Picket, arrested for stoning a saloon in Chinstown, was given forty days in jail. George Bean, who attempted to strangle Al Pew At A. B. Park's saloon, was given twenty days. B. Hensley, arrested for creating a disturbance in Chinatown, was given ten days. The remaining eight men arrested Sunday evening for drunkenness or disturbing the peace either paid their fines or were sent out of town under suspended sentences. In police court yesterday morning

NOT INTENDED AS HINT TO GO AWAY, JUDGE!

Judge Smith was the recipent of Judge Smith was the recipent of a sui-case, at his office in the Temple Har building yesterday afternoon. The Judge was greatly surprised at first until he found the card enclosed which bore the following: "With Xmas greetings and best wishes; from the Musicians' Union." to from the Musicians

ENGINE CREW KILLED
WHEN TRAIN DASHED
INTO LIGHT LOCOMOTIVE

ROCHESTER, N. V., Dec. 24.—A light locomptive collided with a passenger train on the Buffale, Rachester & Pittsburg railroad near Eagle today. Michael Linn of Rochester, engioeer, and Henry Gath, freman of the passenger engine, were killed; George MeNally of the light engine was badly injured and E. Palimer, froman of the light engine, is reported to have been killed. The snoker and bargange cars were smashed and the conches were hurled from the track, but no passengers were injured.

DR PRICE'S

ments, Dr. Price, the famous food expert, has recently produced a Wheat Flake Celery Food, which is highly nutritious, easy of digestion, and a most delicious every day food for all

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after conferring with President Roosevelt and the officials of the war department, has issued a circular for the benefit of the students who will apply for government positions at the conclusion of their period of study in the United States.

Director Burrows says no student who has the disposition to do his best need fear that he will lack employment on his return to the islands. There is a demund for stenographers, draftsmen, printers and lithographers.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE

Expected That Great Britain's New

Representative Will Sail Dur.

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DUBLIN, Dec. 22—James Bryce, who is to succeed Sir Mortimer Durind as British ambassador at Washington, has returned to the elter secretary's office in the castle and is busy winding up public affairs there preparatory to handing over the post to his successor. It is expected that liryce will remain in Dublin until about January 15th, after which he will return to London. It is understood he will leave for Washington about the middle of Pehruary.

There is an increasing tendency in Dublin to regard Augustus Birrell, the president of the board of education, is the most probable successor, of Byod as chief secretary to Ireland. He 'outle be universally acceptable to the final leaders.

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Grape Fruit—400 dozen.
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UPSON DENIED A NEW TRIAL

Tenderloiner Must Serve His Imperial Valley Paper Would Exciting Football. Game on Sentence.

Case Appealed to Superior Court—Other Matters.

Judge Church of the Superior court handed down his decision yesterday afternoon on the notion for a new trial presented by J. F. Upson, who was convicted by a jury a month ago of keeping and residing in a house of fill-fame on E street in this city, and was sentenced by Police Judge H. F. Briggs to spend six months in the county fall. The notion for a new trial was denied by Judge Church, and Upson will be required to serve his sentence. District Attorney Geo. W. Jones and Deputy District Attorney Frank Kauko looked after the interests of the people in the case and attorney Henry Brickley appeared for the defendant and appellant, J. F. Upson. Upson is now out on \$1000 ball and is at present in Oulkland. He will make another fight for his freedom, by taking an appeal to the Supreme court.

Case is Appealed.

The papers in the appeal to the Superior court of the case of H. Thorwaldsen vs. Thomas Richardson, a suit to collect a debt of \$212.3, which in favor of the plaintiff, were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon. The defendant allowed the case to go by default in the Justice court when it was tried on October 26th last, but now thinks that he has good legal grounds for expecting a decision in his favor in the Superior court.

In the original trial H. Torwaldson

decision in his favor in the Superior court.

In the original trial H. Torwaldsen was awarded a judgment for \$18.28 principal and \$45.25 costs. Attorney George L. Warlow conducted the case for the plaintiff and Attorney Releigh E. Bhodes appeared for the defendant. The testimony in the case showed that the defendant, Richardson, was indebted to S. C. Wilton for \$166 for services rendered in training a well known horse, Stamboulette, and Walton transferred his interest in the claim to Thorwaldsen. The defendant also became indebted to J. B. Hill in the amount of \$8.85 for hay sold to Richardson, and to the plaintiff himself for \$42.45 for merchandise hold to the defendant. Hill assigned his claim to Thorwaldsen, and the latter then brought sult for \$218.25, covering the three claims against Richardson.

GRAIN.
Wheat—\$1.25 and \$1.65.
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[25.00] Contest is Set. Contest is Set.

Superior Judge George E. Church made an order in the court yesterday afternoon, setting the hearing of the contest of M. V. Ashbrook against C. W. Smith for the office of justice of the peace of the Third Judicial township in this city, for Monday, January the at 19 o'clock. 25.00
Corn-\$2.00.
KILLSTUFFS.
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Bran-\$5. per mack; \$25 per ton.
Wheat-\$2.25 per ack; \$27 and \$28 January 7th, at 19 o'clock.
Probate Matters.

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Judge Church made an order continuing the hearing of proof of the will of Christopher Conrady, deceased, for one week. The heirs to the estate reside in Tuolumne county, and isked that further time be allowed in which to arrange some matters in connection with the presentation of the evidence as to the validity of the

Letters of administration on the estate of the late J. W. Andrews, who was committed to the Stockton State hospital for the Insane some time ago, and who died in the institution three weeks ago, were granted to Public Administrator R. D. Chittenden by Judge Church. Andrews lett no beirs living, so it fell to the lot of the public administrator to look after

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FILIPINO STUDENTS
HAVE GOOD CHANCES

There Is No Lack of Openings for Those Who Pass Civil
Service Tests.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Ninety-six of the Fibipino students now in this country will complete their four years' course in different colleges, and all of these students who passed the required civil service on the Philippines.

The country hospital and ainshouse, country bears course in different colleges, and all of these students who passed the required civil service cammantains of the cacessaries necessary to make this Christmas a particularly service in the Philippines, who left would be greated in the accessaries necessary to make the cacessary of the Philippines, who left would be greated in the cacessary of the Philippines, who left would be greated in the cacessary of the Philippines, who left would be greated the particular for large of the war department, has issued a circular for large of the war department, has issued a circular for large of the war department, has issued a circular for large of the war department, has issued a circular for large of the war department, has issued a circular for large of the war department, has issued a circular for large of the war department, has issued a circular for large of the war department, has issued a circular for large circular for large of the war department, has issued a circular for large circular and the defendants counsel offered a motion that the case be taken from the derendants discharge on the state had not made special preparation of the defendants discharge to make the scuid for the case in the motion continued to grain discharge of the the say.

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Today they will have their usual Christmas dinner.

The forty-nine lumates of the county jali from the ten-day men to

the men sentenced to serve terms in the penitentiary will be treated to a Christmas dinner today. Jack Bishop, the culinary artist at the jail, stated that the menu will include reast turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, m potatoes, bread, butter, tea, confe

STANDARD OIL CO. GAINED LEGAL POINT

PREPARING FOR CHANGE Proceedings in Ohio Under Valentine Anti-Trust Law Were

Brought in Wrong Court. FINDLAY, Ohlo, Dec. 24.—Judge Duncan of the common pleas court to-day decided that the information field in the probate court against the Standard Oil company on the charge of violating the Valentine mutt-trust law, was litegal and that the case should have been filed in the common pleas court.

nave been little in the common pleas court.
Judge Duncan upholds the contention of the Standard Oil attorneys that the probate court has no jurisdiction in the matter: that if there should be a violation of the law the prosecutor should have proceeded against the company through indictments.
The verdict returned in the probate court against the Standard Oil, viz, guilty of violating state anti-trust laws, is therefore annulled, but today's deciden in no way effects the day's decision in no way effects the indictments recently returned in comlicials of the Standard Oil company charging them with violating the antitrust laws.

JOURNALISTIC SANGER PLAYS MOUNTEBANKS

Curb the Liars.

and Rule Out All the Unworthy.

The imperial Valley Standard is evidently inclined to resent the injury done to that region by the dissembla-tion of false regular by unscriptions newspapers and correspondents. It editorially recommends legislation—to make such offenses punishable and ex-

presses itself thus;
"The Standard long has believed the

make alich oneness pinishable and expresses itself thus;

"The Standard long has believed the time has come when the newspapers of the country should demand that newspaper writing be made a profession, and that implies that no man should be perinitied to follow this exaited hise of activity after he has once degraded it.

"The lawyer and the physician enjoy special privileges and are held to definite professional ethics by laws which require a demonstration of fitness prior to entering on their labors and by the fear of the removal of the privilege of following the profession is case of a lapse from the path of rectitude.

"But the newspaper writer, holding a position no less important than one member of any other profession, seen the work of the journalistic mountebank displayed in gaudy colors, palpubly and intentionally fraudulent; knows that such work is not simply disgraceful to the entire profession, but that it is all the time dragging down the profession, and yet he is powerless to protect his own interests by putting a stop to the work of the actif-doer.

"The laws of the states have made it a crime to libel an individual, but that is not sufficient to meet the requirements. The evil wrought by many inewspapers as purreyors of class news is a more serious offense against society than the occasional assault on the character of an individual.

"The newspaper is primarily an infettuctor. A school teacher with would tell his pupils that the world is a content of the content of

structor. A school teacher who would tell his pupils that the world is a cube would by barred from teaching. The newspaper writer who teaches equal falsity should be equally punish-

ed.
"The man who enters fournalistic to society as the purveyor of truth, and society owes it to itself that the man who assumes this obligation does not beiray it. And for their own interest journalists who love their profession for the good there is in it, can afford to call on the legislature to enafford to call on the legislature to en-act laws which will provide for the suspension of expulsion from the right to follow the profession of any writer on conviction of deliberate falsifica-tion of news.

"And equally right would it be to onact a law for the suspension or sup-pression of a newspaper convicted of

conact a law for the suggestion. As pression of a newspaper convicted of deliberate publication of false news or comment.

"Having so much at stake on the influence of the press, it is clearly the right and the daty of society so to protected, the journalistic profession will be recognized by everybody as one of the noblest.

"This is the suggestion of a new line of legislation, but it is one which the Standard would be pleased to have enacted at the coming session of the California legislation."

SHEA'S DEFENSE IS **OUTLINED BY ATTORNEY**

It Will Be Charged That Employers Were in a Conspiracy to

Wreck the Union.

ers. He asserted that it would be shown that a private detective agency bad formished men with billies and ordered them to go out and beat up semebody and that, while the defense would admit that there were street blockedes during the strike, it would be shown that the men on trial were. he shown that the men on trial were not responsible for therp.

To Select Automatic Pistol. WASHINGTON, Det. 21.—Secretary Tait has appointed a board of officers to meet January 15th at the Spring-iteld armory, Springiteld, Muss., for the purpose of ascertaining a design of automatic pistol of revolver best adapted to fulfil the requirements of the military service.

Russian Officer Assausipated, LUKOW, Polanil, Dec. 24.—Colonel Obroucheff, commander of the Eigh-ty-first Infantry, has been killed on his estate near here by an unknown

DISCRIMINATING LADIES.

Enjoy Using Herpicide on Account of Its Distinctiveness.

The ladies who have used Newbro's Herpicide speak of it in the highest terms for its quick effect in cleansing the scalp of dandrufk and also for its excellence as a general halr-dressing. It makes the scalp feel fresh and it allays that itehing which dandruff will cause. Nowbro's Herpicide effectively cures dandruff, as it destroys the germ that causes it. The same germ causes intri to fall out, and later hald-ness; in killing it. Herpicide stops. ness; in killing it. Herpicite stops falling bair and prevents baldness. It is also an ideal bair dressing, for it most pleas court by the grand jury lends an aristochatic charm to the hair against John D. Rockefeller and other that is quite distinctive. Sold by lendng druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit Mich. Geo. H. Monroe, special agent.

MADERA TODAY

Card for Today.

Thorwaldsen vs. Richardson Make Journalism a Profession Christmas. Observed in the Churches Sunday-Earl Rodgers Injured.

SANGER, Dec. 24.—Tomorrow the biggest football game of the season takes place on the High school grid-iron—that of the Mudera High school

biggest football game of the lakes place on the High school grid-iron—that of the Middra High school team against the Stanger High team. It is a return game, the locals having played Madera two weeks ago. In the first contest Sanger won, the score being 2 to 0. The visiting leam is much heavier than the home team, but the skill of the locals, together with their determination to win is going to make taday's game the warmest that has ever been played on the local gridform. The game is public, and a large crowd is expected.

Sanger's line-up is as follows:
Decker, fo; Cobb, rh; Barr, lb; Minvilli, fb; Hall, e; Carlisle, rg; Hudson, lg; William, rt; Morrow, lt; Clark, re; McLaughlia, le; Ausen Gerner and Lerroy Carliste subs. \
Christiams doings are in full sway. Last night there were Christmas trees at the Christian, Bartist and South Methodist churches. Large congregations were present and many pretty gifts were on the various trees. Appropriate exercises were had at each of the churches, consisting of songs, music and recitations. The little folks were partin distributing presents and doing other feats that looked goot to the young folks. The weather being favorable, this week will be groatly enjoyed by those who have the privitege of a vacation.

Earl Rodgers of Fairview sustained privilege of a vacation.

Earl Rodgers of Fairview sustaine a serious accident Sunday white en-gaged in rounding up some stock of the Hamilton ranch. His horse fell eatching his right leg in a way tha caused a fracture of the bone. He

was taken to his grandfather's home. Mr. Holmes of West Sanger, where he received medical attention. It is

Mr. Holmes of West Sanger, where he received medical attention. It is thought that he will be able to return to his home in a few days.

Principal R. Y. Glidden of the High school, accompanied by his wife, left this morning for Fresno Hot Springs, where they will remain during the holldays. Professor Glidden has been suffering from an attack of selatica and hopes to, get relief by taking treatment at the mineral springs. W. S. Osborn and family, who have been making their home in West Sanger for several months, left Monday for Oakland, where they will locate permanently.

Mr. Lane, superintendent of the Edison Power plant, passed through here Sunday en route to the mountains where he will spend several days.

Harold C. Savage and Alma Cohb of the University of California are visiting their homes; also Carrie Barr, Lena Chembers and Mabel McFarlan of the San Jose Normal are spending the holldays at home. All are graduates of Sanger High school and their return to their homes will be the occasion for some society doings during the holldays.

HERE'S AN IDEA

Flood the Postoffice With Pictorial Post Cards Advertising Fresno.

Editor Republican-While the pic

the Chamber of Commerce and vari-ous other public bodies that are sup-posed to be working to advertise Fres-

ous other public bodies that are supposed to be working to advertise Presno use them?

They are the most effective advertising scheme ever used and if the cards were bought in large quantities and sold at cost they would do wonders toward attracting our friends of the "Frozen East" to Fresno and Fresno county.

There is hardly a property owner in Fresno county.

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There is hardly a property owner in Fresno or a High school student who wouldn't be glad to spend 10 cents or inore for a series of such cards to send to bis friends. Again, by working up a little enthusiasm on this subject and sending out the cards in one week it would be an item that could easily be worked up as an Associated Press dispatch and it would appear in all large newspapers in the United States and in this way would be a big advertisement for Fresno and Fresno enterprise. A series of cards, some pictorial and some with plain shipping figures of Fresno would be attractive and could be had at a very reasonable price.

Such a series would prove of great value in advertising Fresno and Fresno county. Yopes,

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common consent, they have see the common consent, they have see the chizens which they preach all the year. On this one day, the spirit of the Christ really rules in the world, calling the gathering to order and the this was followed by a piano solo this canadate manner, by Prof. blessings of giving are more sought than those of receiving. For this one day, the children take their true place, as the most important members of the community, and grown men and women become as little children, thinking no cvil it is little enough to grant to the Prince of Peace this one day on which celebrate his birth; but the one day leavens, the whole year, and there is more of the apirit of Christ in every day because one day is filled with it. It is an interesting and not insig-

nificant fact that this one day of unworldliness contributes more to worldly ends than any other in the year. The business prosperity of the whole year, converges on this one day on which all business principles are reversed. The season in which men think most of others is the one in which they gain most for self; the st sestmones whether deliver in sout the time when most is saved; the day of giving is the day of setting. If the spirit of Christmas could but last all the year, there is no limit to the prosperity that would result. For it is the strange paradox of a selfish world that, the thing which pays best in sellish advantage is precisely -unsellatiness.

. This is the Childs' day, let it be the children's day. The unspoiled joy of childhood is the brightest thing in human life, and the few brief Christmas days of childhood, before the illusions are gone, are the brightest spots in childhood. Ten days at the most-reachy so much-between the swakening of full conscioueness and the early distilusionments of ripening youth; and into these few days must be compressed the supremedelight of a difetime. Let no child lose. one of those precious days, or lack anything, on any of them, that could niako-ita pleasure complete. It costs so little, this everflowing happiness of childhood, that we can afford to be extravagant with it. The mystery costs nothing; the Santa Claus myth costs nothing, for the brief time it lasts; the perionic Instinct, that clusters emotions about anniversaries costs nothing; love, forethought and enthusiasm cost nothing, and toys cost so very litle. The heart of a child is a very alchemy, that coins copper into gold Do not begrudge them the pennies, the dimes or the dollars this Christmas scason costs. If the dollars are too few, leave out all the grown folks, and invite them in, instead, to see the children revel in the one supreme day of childhood. It will be the finest gift

Christmas is the one universal festivat. In Christian lands it is the chief Christian holiday. But it is a celebra-Christianity, Every child learns Christmas first as the day of Santa Clausa heathen anome of the North, Christian in nothing but name. The mistletoe of the Druids; the Yule-log, the Christmas tree and the holly berries of ancient pature-worship; the feasting and gift-giving of eid German wassail: and the lights of the universal sun-festival—these symbols are mingled in all our memories with the Christian Imagery of the Christ-child, so closely blended that we have forgotten their various origins. The Jew. on the twenty-fifth day of the variable midwinter month, lights his Hau-Tkah candles, in commemoration, ostensibly of a comparatively insignificant anniversary in Hebrew history, but actually as the continuation of a sun-holiday far older than the worship of Jehovah. And in every land tribe where there is or was a Northern winter, prevails some sort of a celebration of the return of the sun from the winter solution, and the promise of spring given by that return. It is one of the most ancient and joyous of seasonal festivals; and now that our own land has become cosmopolitun, hospitable to all religious, and that the world has become telerant, recognizing the rights of all men to worship as they will, there is no reason why the whole world should not cordially unite, on this basis, in the Christmas celebration. To the Christion the Fousi of Light will have the additional significance of being the anniversary of the Light of the World. But just us the Christian feetival historically took to itself the usages of the religions which it displaced, and blended them all in its central holyday, so the modern Christian world will be doing no violence to the soluli of Christ, nor to its own traditions, if it welcomes to join in this great day all men of all faither throughout the world.

STOCKTON, Dec. 24.- A man identified as II. Schlet by baundry marks on his collar, was found dead on the street last night by officers. It is he-Hieved he died from natural causes age and well dressed. It is believed be came been recently from San

HAS INTERESTING SESSION

A. G. Sekleman Speaks on Sowing and Reaping as Applied to Ethical Matters.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Nimeteen hundred and six years ago the Christ-child was born in Bethieliem of Judaea, to bring peace on acting the high tension still incomplete, peace is not yet on earth, and the hearts of men. It is a mission still incomplete, peace is not yet on earth, and the hearts of men are neither righteous now kind. But by seemmon consent, they have set aside one day in the year to practice those one day in the year to practice those sound moral basis in the lives of its citizens.

this was followed by a piano solo rendered in capable manner, by Prof. II. Lion. Eusher Brothers' orches-tra played a selection with much spire and Mrs. John Braves gave a recitation appropriate to the sion. Prof. Da Silva played a selec tion on the piano with considerable expression, and Mr. Seklemian than gave the main address of the evening in the subject, "The Sowing and the Reaping."

The substance of Mr. Schlemian's

The substance of Mr. Sckiemian's remarks was as follows:
"The principle of sowing and rearing is as true for mental and ethical things as it is for physical things. The present generation is the fruit-of-the past generation, and the future generation shall be the fruit of the present generation. We cannot expense the generation of the present generation. present generation. We cannot ex-pect that from a careless, lazy, de-graded and degenerated community graded and degenerated community should suddenly spring up n highly civilized, industrious, honest and learned city. Formation of good habits is the most essential, thing for a man in life. Everything that is grood, that is grand and elevating is attained by habitual training. We are an enlightened country and we should absorb all the better and more admirable qualities that we come in contact with in the people of other nations."

tact with in the people of other na-tions."

Mr. S. Bologan gave a strong essay on "Religion and the Revolution."

Its main thought was that no nation-no people on earth has ever lived without a religion and so also no na-tion can been her existence without rising up against the existing tyranny of capital and greedy corporations and without revolutionizing the op-pressive forms of social organization such as are becoming dominant in this country.

SHAW HAS SEARCH WARRANT FOR SANTA

Chief of Police Shaw was very Chief of Police Shaw was very much surprised last evening upon his arrival at police headquarters to find several packages awaiting him, which were found to centain a cut glass water set. The beautiful presents were greatly admired not only by the Chief, but by the members of the department. No card accompanied the presents and the members of the police force say their are not responsible, so Chief Shaw does not know whom to thank He will probably learn the donner's name or names today.

THE GRAND JURY.

The Dean of Cornell University Would Abolish the System.

Ernest W. Huffeutt, dean of the Cornell law school, chairman of the grievance committee of the New York State Bar association, and legal adviser to Governor Higgins, delivered an address to Cornell students today on. "The Administration of the Criminal Law," with special reference to the state of New York.

He declared criminal trials are now subtile games with the judge as unapire. Then he took up the delays caused by present methods.

"In the less populous counties." he

present methods.
"In the less populous counties," he declared, "grand, juries sit but three or four times a year, hence long periods between arrest and indictment.
"The remedy, for this," he shid, "is the adoption in all the states of the plan now in force in about one-fourth of the states of authorizing a trial for a criminal offense upon information by the district attorney and the abolition of the grand jury."

In deplored delays caused by the latitude permitted in the selection of

He deplored delays caused by the latitude permitted in the selection of a trial jury. The remedy, he said, is vesting in the trial judge a larger authority in the selection of a jury and in forbidding a court of appeal to reverse for any decision of the trial judge in this respect not amounting to a clear abuse of desertion.

"The third cause of delsertion, "the third cause of delsertion, and one of the chief vices of the present system is the practice by lawyers of seeking to entrup the trial judge hato some error which will lay the toundation for an appeal.

"The only remedy for this is to forbid an appeal court to reverse a trial judge except for errors substantially prejudicial to the rights of the necessity.

cused. "The sucrosanct interpretation given to the two rules that a man is presum-ed to be innocent until he is proved to be guilty and that he must be prov-ed to be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt has resulted in many miscar-

doubt has resulted in many miscarriages of justice.

"The remedy for this must be in legislative definitions giving a rational interpretation to those two rules.

"If a conviction is secured, the defendant, in any except a capital wase, may secure iron my Suprema court justice in New York state with the fillente of reasonable doubt, upon "Deh in connection with an appeal of execution of his sentence is stayed."

"This has the double effect of feary-

connection with an appear of execution of his sentence is slayed. This has the double effect of sleaves at target a person considered of crime and of removing at the same time the incentive for a speedy hearing of his appear. The certificate of reasonable doubt ought to be abolished.

ished.
"The chief consectof delays in crim-The clind entise of nearys in eriminal cases is found in the system of appeals. The mander of appeals in commutation with the number ofcombidities is small, but the appeals are sufficiently numerous, and the delays attendant upon them so great, that the public has come to believe that a person with spllicent means may either defeat altogether the panish ment of the criminal law by postpone

inches of the criminal law or postpore it indefinitely.

The legislature ought to provide that any openal not brought on for hearing within six woulds after it is taken should be stricken from the files and not be reinstated unless upon a very strong showing," N. Y. World.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. d,-It is said that Delaware, which has not had a United States senator since 1933, will be made a federel district shortly.

AMBASSADOR JAMES BRYCE

Will Leave for Washington Next Month.

He May Represent Great Britain at The Hague Conference.

LONDON, Dec. 24. — James Bryce, the retiring chief secretary for freland, who is to succeed Sir Mortimer Durand as British ambassador at Washington, is arranging to leave for the United States in about three or four weeks. In the meantime, he has started on a tour for the purpose of closing up his business affairs, first going to Dublia, where he is now conferring with the lord fleutenant, the Earl of Aberdeen, concerning the trunsfer of Irish affairs.

irish affairs.
The early departure of Sir Mortime Durand's successor is designed to give the latter several weeks in Washington prior to the adjournment of con gress, thus permitting a renewal the acquaintance made on the sion of his last visit, when he was giv-en the privilege of the floor of the house of representatives and was invited to occupy a seat at the speaker's

The closing of Bryce's London he points to the probability that Bryce will accompany her husband to Washington, Bryoc's grandmother was an American and he preserves American characteristics and

Lip to the present time the Bryces ave moved rather more among intelectual than fashionable society. They not entertained extensively, al-

have not entertained extensively, al-though since Bryce has been a mem-ber of the cabinet Mrs. Bryce's cab-inet receptions have been notable for their geniulity. The opinion is growing stronger in official and diplomatic circles here that Bryce will be named head of the British delegation to the next Hagus peace conference, and it is pointed out peace conference, and it is pointed our that this will be another evidence of Oreat Britain's deate to co-oporate with the United States, as Bryce's presence in Washington, prior to go-ling to The Hague, will permit of an agreement for the pursuance of a joint sallow there.

ECUADOR ELECTED ALFARO PRESIDENT

His Term Is to Continue Four Year: and the Choice Is Very Popular.

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador, Dec. 24.— The national assembly today formal-ity elected General Eloy Alfaro, the acting president, to be constitutional president for four years. The election of Alfaro is very popular.

of Alfare is the cary popular.
The republic now seems entirely pacified and the commercial authors is most favorable to the abolition of the duty on sugar and the opening of this market to the sugar refluerles of the United States.

BANDITS ROBBED GOLDFIELD GAMBLERS

Two Masked Men Held Up Seven. teen Occupants of Bar and Got \$825.

GOLDFIELD, Dec. 24.—Two masked men held up the seventeen occupants of the lobby and barroom in the volumbia botel last; night. The robhers accured \$825 from the gambling games, but overlooked \$1000 in the safe... They backed, out of the rear entrance and encaped, leaving no clue to their identity. One seem of the same kind but the other man was nervous. Their work was done very quickly. vas nervous. very quickly.

MAX ADLER'S ATTORNEY SECURED ANOTHER DELAY IN PERJURY PROSECUTION

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 24.—The case of Nathan M. Adler, indicted by the grand Jury on a charge of perfucy, in connection with his testimony relating to the restaurant grafts, was calted loday in Juige Lawlor's court for a hearing of the arguments on Adler's demurrer. The defendant asic-doff or additional time to prepare the case, and as no objections were interposed by Assistant District Attorney O'Gara, the case was continued until December 31st.

MRS. ANNA BRADLEY WILL BE DEFENDED BY FAMOUS CRIMINAL LAWYER

SALT LAKE CITY. Dec. 31.—Announcement was made tonight by Bartch and Badgeley that they had withdrawn from the defense of Ars. Anna Bradley, charged with the nurder of the late Arthur Brown at Washington. Hereafter the defendant will represented locally by Powers Marloueux, and it is considered prob-able that Judge O. W. Powers, the best known criminal lawyer in Utah vill be the leading counsel at the

NEW YORK HEBREWS KEEP CHILDREN AWAY FROM XMAS SCHOOL DOINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The agita NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The agena-ion against Christinus celebrations in he public schools which has been athering force for the last ten days in Hebrew circles, found its climas oday when parents, guardians and other protectors of Jewish children— trapply used and supported by cerstrongly urged and supported by cer min East Side newspapers—kept the charges from attending the pre-Curisi mas sessions to such an extent that schools on the East Side reported a decrease in numbers ranging from 1-3 per cent to 60 per cent of the pupils registered.

Besold's Trial Set.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.-Anton Sesold, the Bayarian butcher, charged with shooting to death his invalid wife Temescal canyon, Santa Monica. on July 11th last, was arraigned to day and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for Feb. 11th.

Banana Grop Damaged. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. is said heavy northerner, during the pass had a two days, has caused zerious dans age in the banana districts, especial ty in the plains.

SANTA FE ORDERED TO PRODUCE PAPERS

Rebate Investigation By Los Angele Grand Jury Will Be More Thorough.

Thorough.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Officials of the Santa Fe railroad whose alteged giving of rebates is being investigated by the federal grand jurys, will be compelled to produce all the books and documents the grand jurous require to all them in getting at the facts, Judge E. M. Ross, of the United States court, Issued a temporary injunction, Saturday, in favor of the company, but when the arguments were heard today, he dissolved the order of Saturday, which, he effect, means that the grand jury is to have the use of all secondary evidence in passession of the railroad.

LIMITED TRAIN IS **WRECKED AT SPOKANE**

Though Laden With Christmat Travelers None of the Passensengers Was Injured.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24.—Laden with crowds of Christmes travelers, the North Coast limited train, east-bound on the Northern Pacific, dashed into an open switch near the Oilve dreet crossing in this city at 1:30 p. m. today. The engine and baggage p. m. today. The engine man were car were ditched and three men were car were ditched and three men were hurt, two probably fatally, tally injured are G. H. S. man on the limited, and Duncan Mat howson, traveling engineer. Albert J. Casey, the mail clerk, was injured but None of the passengers were seriously hurt.

WASHINGTON SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS EARTHQUAKES OF CONSIDERABLE MAGNITUDE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-A specia bulletin issued to the weather bureau today says: "The seismographs of the weather bureau recorded two earthquakes of considerable magnitude, th first shortly after moon of the 22nd hours later, namely, afternoon cember 23rd. From the appearance of the records, we are led to concludthat carthquakes originated at widely senarated localities, but this cannot b definitely told."

THAT DEREYLAN MYSTERY IS CREATING INTEREST IN SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 24.-Corone J. M. Burnett is receiving letters from various Russian consulates, scientific and medical schools and others, in conacction with the nivaterious Dervis case. Among them is one from Dr. F. C. Weber of Chicago, who says he once ettended Derylan professionally. Dr. Weber writes that he believes a Chicago man, son of a concert singer who calls himself Prince Engalitcheff was a confidente of Dereylan, and can tell his full story, but the prince's ad-dress is not given.

HICKS, WELL AND STRONG, ASSISTED IN CUTTING A BIG CHRISTMAS TREE.

BAKERSPIELD, Dec. 24.-L. B. BAKERISTELD, Dec. 24.—L. B. Hicks, the rescued minor, this morning 'waited out of the hospital with Dr. Stinchfield and the latter's 4-year add daughter and assisted in eniting a Christmus tree in the forest. The miner is well and strong and promises to do ample justice to the Christmus dipper that is held a superior of the christmus. dinner that is being prepared in his

KILLED HIMSELF BECAUSE HE FEARED LOSING HIS POSITION.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—John King. 19 years old, committed suicide this afternoon by taking strychnine, because he feared he would lose his position as janitor in the Pacific Fiee-trie building. His expectation was based on the fact that he did not wake up carly enough to get to work on time this morning. King came to Los Angeles several weeks dgo from Indianapolis.

nounced that a patrol of rural guards itordon, No. 220 a new partol has had an encounter with five Drooklyn."

Mulaliphed at the Park place station exchanged shots, with the result that two of the insurgents were killed and two were captured, while the fifth man escaped.

Man escaped.

Revolutionary Stores Found.

IGA. Dec. 24.—A large store losives for the manufacture Ravolutionary Stores Found.

RIGA. Dec. 24.—A large store of explosives for the manufacture of bombs, including a considerable quantity of pyroxiline and deionators, has been discovered at the Actna factory, of which many of the employes are revolutionists. Seven Letts have been tried by druminead court marrial and shot.

Four Burned to Death.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 24.—The wife and child of Samuel Pyner and the wife and child of William Gelmstead were last night burned to death at the Grimstead boase of Morris Neck.

Princess Anno. County. Pyner and Princess Anne county. Pyner and Grimstead, who slept in another part of the house, awoke barely in time to

Three Suffocated in Fire.
STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 24.—
Fire that started in Ira Hillman's bakery partly burned the upstairs sleeping apartments. Three persons were sufficiend. Mrs. Ira Hillman, aged 25; Kutherine Hillman, aged 2 and Elizabeth McCoy, 18 years old.

San Diego Contractor Died. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 24.—Claus A Johnson, one of the best known cen tractors of the city, died suident, last night. Deceased was a candidate for sheriff on the Socialist ticket in the last election and also far city treasurer on the same licket in the last city election. last city election.

Naval Commander Dead.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—Commander Alfred Canaga, in charge of the steam engineering department of the navy yard, died suddenly

TRILLIONS OF BUTTONS.

Output of This Country Mounts to
Astonishing Numbers.
The United States census bureau
says that fast year there were 4,200,738,048 buttons made in the United
States. And there will be 5,000,000. 000 buttons made this year, and about 6.000.000.000 next year, according to the rate of increase for the last de-

This seems almost incredible, says This seems almost incredible, says Art in Buttons when one considers that this is simply the output in the United States and takes no necount of the buttons of special kinds that are imported every year.

The average man buttons and unbuttons thirty or forty buttons on his apparel twice a day.

According to the census report New York holds the first place in value of button products, having displaced Massachusetts, which was first in 1900. Connecticut is third New

placed Massachusetts, which was first in 1900. Connecticut is third. New Jersey third. To book at a nuccly turned button on a suit of clothes, a person not intimately acquainted with the button or clothing business would liardly imagine that it is a purely regetable product; in fact, the nut of a tree, which within the last twenty five years has come to be of very great importance to the civilized world. The nut is known the world over as vegetable ivory, and the title is most appropriate.

These nuts are known in their native land as Taguta or Corozo, and are a product of the northern part of South America and the Isthmus of Panama. The scientific name of the

Panama. The scientific name of the plant of tree is phytelephas, and the tree itself closely resembles the paim with magnificent wide leaves spreading out from the top of the trunk

pating the products of the trunk.

The young plants are among the most beautiful products of nature and are much sought after by palm collectors. The flowers are of very shows colors, and grow in the large pendular clusters five to six feet long, and are very fragrant, the odor being somewhat similar to that of almonds. These flowers finally witter away, and in their places grow the burrs which contain the seeds of the plant, and this seed is the nut from which the buttons are made. The plant, and this seed is the nut from which the buttons are made. The burrs which contain the nuts or seed; grow on the tree just at that point where the paim-like leaves spread themselves from the trunk, similar to the cocoanut, which, of course grows on a different kind of n palm. These burrs and nuts resemble in a great many ways our common North American horse-chestnut, except that the burrs are very much larger and heavier, and contain, instead of one or two nuts, like the horse-chestnut, anywhere from eight or chestnut, anywhere from eight or ten to thirty or more. These burrs, or cases, open when the Guit is rice and in bursting release the seeds (nuts), which drop to the ground, whence they are gathered for com-merce.

merce.

As in the case of the horse-chestnut, the outer thin brown shell is, at
the time the nuts are green, in very
close adhesion to the inner white the time the futs are given, in-close adhesion to the inner white meat. In the case of the horse-chest-nut, however, it is possible to cut this thin brown shell. In our nut it is this thin brown shell. In our nut it is so hard that it resists steel and blunts a saw immediately. Our first step, therefore, is to shrink the meat or kernel on the inside to such an extent that it rattles in the shell. Then the shell can be broken by a blow and the inner kernel becomes available for manufacture. This material varies in grain very nucle as does wood. The coarsest grained nuts grow on the Atlantic coast. As we go westward we find the nuts smaller and the grain finer. The best and closest grained nuts are those obclosest grained nuts are those obtained from Eucador.—Philadelphia Record

BABY BUTTERFAST ...

Found in a Saloon on Election Night by Distracted Parents. Mr. Joseph Butterfast first lost his wife, then lost their leaby in the election night county. Then he found his wife.

trie building. His expectation was based on the fact that he did not wake up early enough to get to work on time this morning. King came to Loss Angeles several weeks dgo from Indianapolis.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
TO HIS HOLINESS ARE

BREAKING ALL RECORDS

ROME. Dec. 24.—Never before has a pope received so many telegrams and letters bringing Christmas greetings as have come to Pius X this year. A large number of communications have been received from the United States expressing sympathy over the trouble with France and it is declared some evereigns also have sent and it is declared some evereigns also have sent antecraph letters of sympathy to the pope.

Got Four Out of Five.

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—A dispatch from Chines, this province, today announced that a patrol of rural guards has had an encounter with five mounted insurgents. The two parties

Mrg Butterfast remembered she had left a parcel in the station and went back to look for it. As she did not return immediately, Mr. Butterfast, who loves this wife as much as they both love Flostie, got visibly nervous. The woman in mourning kindly offered to "hold the baby" while he searched for his wife, and the grateful Mr. Butterfast handed over the infant, who really is most capitizating.

ed over the infant, who really is most captivating.

Many more persons were on Park place than ever are on Eldert street, and it was some time before Mr. Butterfust ran across his wife. Then long and vainly they looked for Flussic and the woman in mourning. Mrs. Butterfat, convinced that the woman unable to resid Flussic's charms, had stolen her, became hysterical, then fainted. Women in the crow's helped to revive her, and she and her husband, who was as full of troubles as any man in the as full of troubles as any man in the Greater City, burried to the Clurch street police station. From there no-tice was sent to all policemen from Westelnester to Staten Island, from Westchester to Staten Island, from Greenwich Village to Rockaway, to keep a sharp eye for n woman inmourning and a beautiful baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfast themselves

Mr. and Mrs. Butterrast unemserves organized a search on Park place, Broutway, and in city hall, but found few habies there less than 15 years old-timally, with neute detective instinct, the Butterfasts visited the saloous near the bridge. They reasoned that if Flossica "kidnapper" had any conscience she would try to drown it. The barten when Mrs. Butterfast trendingly. sica "kidnapper" had any conscience she would try to drown it. The harten-der whom Mr. Butterfast tremblingly questioned. "Have you seen my laby; have you seen Flossiet" mawered un-feelingly: "No; has she lost you?" An-other soid, cheeringly: "Never mind, I guess you're well rid of her." and recommended." a cocktail with alisable for that shaky feeltag." At last a wait-ler in "Andy Horn's remembered that he had seen "a lady carry a bundle like ler in "Andy" Horn's remembered that he had seen a lady corry a bundle like



Merry Christmas

We Hope Everybody is Happy this Fine Christmas Day. Anyway we're Coing to Make you Happy with our "Happy Week." Watch for It! You'll be Happy!





A Merry Xmas

The real factor of a truly happy Christmas is gratitude, expressed in the best way each of us can, either in our gift or feeling toward each other.

Personally we feel grateful to all of our patrons.
While we believe that we have fully earned your good wishes, yet we are especially grateful this season for the ex-pression of that good will toward our house.

No Christmas season has ever passed in our experience with so few of the small and unavoidable difficulties, which mar the mutual relationship of customers and merchant.

Your confidence in us we will "treasure up" as our best asset, and make an ever-increasing reason for your future dealings with us

We will positively make our stock meet our principle of criticism of "utility and good taste" with such a consistently low price that Fresno people will more and more "trade at home"—a not altogether unselfish matter on your part either, if you feel that a city here in Fresno is to your interest. With a merry Christmas to all.

WARNERS

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.

1929-31 Mariposa Street.

cut is a week's wash upstairs." Mrs. Butter-and first rushed up; there on a chair in a first corner of the "reception room" lay Flos-meat his sleeping like tic cherob that she is. Iter mother ioyously snatched her up, half smothered her with kisses, and took blow her home, saying a fow kind words to wall. Week!

Condemned Xmas Turkeys.
OAKLAND, Dec. 24. Market Inspector Downie almost created a small sized riot today in the neighborhood of the free market by condenuing and destroying 500 pounds of Christmas turkeys, which were unfifor food. The peddiers who had the turkeys for sale protested vigorously and for a time it seemed that they would attack the inspector. would attack the inspector.

OAKLAND. Dec. 24.—Testimony prescrited at the coroner's inquest to-day, in the case of Albert S. Tits-worth, who was found dead in a various tot on Webster street last Friday morning, resulted in a verdict of suicide, the jury finding that death had been caused by a gunshot wound self inflicted. Oakland Mystery Cleared Up. OAKLAND, Dec. 24.—Testim

A Centenatian Indian Scout. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 24 Samuel Morgan aged 104 years, in 1833 an Indian scout, died here today legia an Indian scout, died here today, the was sout for General Kearney on his march through Kansas and Colorado to Utah and also accompanied expeditions from Fort Leavenworth to Santa Fe. N. M. and California, the was born i nike Cherokee Nation, then North Carolina. in 1802.

Another Offer for Aked.

LONDON, Dec. 24. — Rev. Charles
Aked, who has under consideration
the pastorate of the Fifth avenue
Baptist church of New York, has received a definite invitation to become
the collegue of the Rev. John Clifford,
rector of the Praed street and Westbourne Park church, one of the greatest non-conformist churches in England.

Wish to make him a returned gift, buy a box
of Samuel's cigars.

Phone for them if
you haven't any one to
buy them.

BILL.

Christmas Eve in Paris.
PARIS, Dec. 21.—The advent of Christmas was attended in Paris last utight with the usual festivities.
Christmas here brought out an cnorman event of world to the transfer.

Famous Circus Man Dead.
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24.—William
Dutton, aged 62, the famous circus
mun, died today in this city. His
death was directly due to a blow on
the head which he received about two
months ago at the hands of thugs.

Christmas Gift From Carnegie. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The college of physicians in this city today received a Christmas present from An drew Carnegie of a \$100,000 donation to help build a library. The offer is contingent upon the college being able

NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-The Metle steamer Roosevelt, in which Com-mander Peary reached "the fartherest north," arrived off City Island early today.

We have all kinds of nice warm fur trimmed slippers. In red, blue, green, grey, brown and black. Also black velvet, kid trimmed. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.00. These are genuine felt goods of superior quality.

We also have full lines of Meu's Holiday Slippers in all leathers including genuine alligator in rich brown shades,

Be sure and see our stock before buying, as we can show you a very extensive assortment.

Philadelphia Shoe Store Near Court House Park,

Tuesday, Dec. 24

Dear Tom: If some gentleman Friend remembered you unexpectedly, and you

CAVALRYMEN TOOK POSSESSION OF CAR ON DRUNKEN SPREE.

uight with the usual festivities.
Christmas here brought out an enormous crowd of people to the streets and the festivities were kept up until an early hour this morning, in splie of the drenching downpour of rain.

Alaska Cable Progress.

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 24.—The United States cable ship Burnside arrived at Kotchikan this morning and established telegraphic communication with the outside world. A few days ago Wrangel was placed in communication, which completes the chain of cities on the southeastern coant of Alaska.

ON DRUNKEN SPRÉS.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 24.—Several members of the squadron of the Nith cavalry stationed at Fort Leavenworth, which circle and adversarial members of the squadron of the windows out, beat the conductor and motorman, locked them in and raced with the car to Fort Leavenworth, where the rioters were placed in the guard heurs. Several white women were on the car during the trouble and some of them leaped off, but none was indured.

NEW YORK ATTORNEY:S

NEW YORK ATTORNEY'S LETTERS TO KING LEOPOLD MAY BE MADE PUBLIC.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24,--JH. I. Kowalesi, an attorney, complained to the district attorney's office that his office had been forcibly entered and copes of letters which he had written te a client, King Leopold, of Belgium, temoved. The matter was referred emoved. The matter was referred to Assistant District Attorney, Miner who said he would institute John Doe proceedings Wednesday and subpoena anyone alleged to have had anything to do with the publication of the let-

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A rare opportunity for a party of
means. See our land sale column, ad
of George Roth.

Buker's 974.
For coughs and colds, at Buker & Col-

OF LUCSIN MUNICH SELMENCER

WEATHER SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Fore cast: San Joaquin valley—Shower Tuesday; fresh south winds.

FRESNO, Dec. 24.-Official read-

snow during the past twentyfour hours over the lower lake region and the middle and North Atlantic states. It is snewing from West Vir-

ginia northward to Vermont, A crest of obnormally high barometric presure extends from the upper takes to are extends from the upper mass to the Gulf of Mexico, accompanied by a cold wave which affects the entire region cast of the Missouri valley. Freezing temperature is reported from

precaing temperature is reported from all the Southern states, except a por-tion of Texas, and killing frost, with a minimum temperature of 24 degrees occurred at Jacksonville, Florida Un-settled weather prevails over most of the region west of the Rocky moun-

the region west of the Rocky mountains, with light rat nor snow over the North Pacine states. Pressure-conditions indicate cloudy weather at Fresan and vicinity Tuesday.

J. P. HOLTON, Official in Charge.

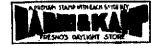
LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sanitary house cleaning Co. Tel, M. 63,

Hollands' wish 'You "A Merry

"You "A Mr Christmas."

Merry Christmas To All





Cut It Out

mas gifts. Get the boy a good pocket knife or a few tools. A dainty pearl handled knife for the young lady of the house, or a new pair of shears for mother.

Even duplicates are acceptable for they are usually different. Our pocket knives are the satisfactory kind.

PIANOS

The superiority of the KRELL PIANO is acknowledged by musicians, tuners and the public generally. In louch, tone, flexibility of action and the highest possible class of workmanship prove the KRELL the product of the master mind of its creator. More than four hundred KRELL pianos in use in this Valley—twice as many as all other first-class planos combined. There must be a reason for this. You make no mistake when you buy a KRELL, and when you consider the quality you get, you can save from \$50

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Do you want something new, something neat and lice, yet appropriate and inexpensive, as a Christmas

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BARRETT-HICKS CO.

BOY PARRICIDE WAS INSANE

Spokane Jury Showed Mercy to Sidney Sloane.

His Awful Crime Was Culmination of a Young Life

Mis-spent.

SPOKANE. Wash., Dec. 24.—"Not gulliv by reason of insanity" was the verdict returned today in the case of Sydney Steane, the 15-year old boy charged with the brutal murder of his father, James F. Sloane, a pioneer merchant of Spekane.

The trial, which lasted five weeks, was the longest and most sensational ever held in a Spokane court. It was clearly proved that on the night of August 29th the boy, came behind his father, who was enting a midnight funch, and struck him six terribe blows on the head with an axe: then took momey from the dend man's pocket, picked up the corpse, carried it down sairs, loaded it into a wheel-barrow, trundled it about two blocks and dumped the body in an alley Returning, he made a chansy effort to wash the blood from the rugs and the floor. He ate part of an apple and ending went to bed. When the body was found next morning the son was arrested and confessed the crime. He said he became entaged at the things his father said about his mote said he became enraged at the hings his father said about his mother. The defense claimed the boy nad shown signs of insanity from in-

After the verdict of "not guilty" young Sloane arose as if to leave the court room, but was stopped. His at-torney, F. U. Robertson, desires that the boy shall be sent to the insanc asylum and this will doubtless be

Special sale on winter robes and blan-kets at Cobb-Evans Carriage Co., 1238 K. St. Wells Fargo Express main office will be open until noon Christmas

When your eyes refuse to work, year Dr. Kearns' glasses. 2036 Mari-

The husiness office of the Republi-can will bevelosed today, excepting in the evening, when it will be open from 6 to 8.

John Sugilan, proprietor of the Oak Burber Shop wishes all his friends and patrons a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

a happy New Year.

If you want one or two spans of the best miles in Fresno county, cuming 3 years old, very gentle, see J. H. Kelly & Bray, Crescent Stables.

The grand president of the Rebekah assembly will meet with Friendship Rebekah longe Saturday afternoon, Dec. 29. All members please be present. Anna Walton, Noble Grand.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Constable Dumas was in Hanford esterday on business. vesterday on business.

Major Charles A. Henry, of Tulare,
is in Fresno to spend the holidays
with old friends.

yesterday in this city on a pussue trip.

G. S. Greene left last evening for Los Angeles, where he will spend the spending the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, their son, Langdon White, and Mrs. Langdon White, and Mrs. Langdon White, and Mrs. Langdon Mrs. White's mother, left last left for Santa Cruz on an indefinite stay on account of Mrs. White's mother there is spending Christmas with Freshulting the stay on account of Mrs. White's mother the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kreito.

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Dangerous coughs. Extremely perilous coughs.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS

A leng-to-be-remembered event he past week end was the good A long-to-be-remembered avent of the past week end was the good old-fashioned "possum" dinner on Satur-day at the C. W. Camerons on Forth-camp avente. There was a joly as-semblage of the Southern claus to encamp avenue. There was a jolly assemblage of the Southern clims to enjoy the feast prepared by Mrs. Cameron and the possum cooked to a turn by this line Southern cook. Mrs. Cameron's only rival in this ikid of possum cooking is free. A. C. McKeever, who prides bimself upon his ability in this line. About the table laden with its good things and decorated in dainty strands of smilax and chrysanthenums were gathered Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crayeroft, Rev. A. C. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Shephord, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fl. Lewis, Hugh Cosgrave and Lincoln Wade. iumidity 56 Vind (South) miles per hou.... 5 The eastward movement of the area of low pressure which is now off he North Atlantic coast has caused

A quiet wedding in this city yes terday afternoon united in marriage Miss Nellie Blakemore of Dinnba and William Wesley Harris of Sacramento The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Fenton, pastor of the M. E. church (South) of Dinaba. The bride is the daughter of William Bentbride is the daughter of William Bent-ley Blokemore of Dinuba and is a young woman of much charm and character. The greem is an energetic young business man of Sacramento, where they will mule their home. They both have muny friends ready to extend the heartiest of good wishes and congratuations. ind congratulations.

Miss Elizabeth Wood of Santa Rosa is a Christmas guest with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fersey, and will remain over the week for the conclave of the "Lambs," of which she is a member. Anto Rvery, Ernest Johnson, Main

Mrs. A. G. Deurdorf, formerly of this ity, is here from Los Angeles on a visit to Fresno friends. She is a guest at the Hughes and will spend today with Mrs. J. A. flauhis and her daughters, Misses Catherine and Marguerite Banana, stone avenue. guerite Balthis, at their home on Bluck

posa.

Hughes Hotel. Regular dinner. 75 cents, served in American plan dining from.

Hund-painted dinner cards for Thanksgiving at Miss Kaie Parson, Go to Roeding's, 1215 J St., for special holiday prices on house palms, as paragus forms.

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On December 11th in San Francisc ecurred the wedding of Miss Besslarland Bowles and Edward R. Hay thariand Bowles and Edward R. Hayden, a prominent insurance man of
San Francisco. The bride was a former teacher of stenography in the
Fresno High school and was popular
in social circles during her residence
here several years ego.

Miss Algeo of Sutter county, a
prominent teacher of the state, is here
as the guest of her sister, Miss Amy
Algeo, of the local school department,
over the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maul are entertaining today at a large family din-ner party at their home on Nellsen avenue.

Little Miss Murian and Master Law-rence Archer Bearden of Fruitvale are speeding Christmas with their grand-mather, Mrs. A. J. Rearden, -at her home on K street.

uith old friends.

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Misses Lucille and Hazel Hogue are at home for the holidays, the latter from the San Jose Normal and Miss yesterday in this city on a business trin.

The annual Christmas reunion of the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Cobb, of Pollasky, was held Sanday at their residence on the San Joaquin river. A large camp fire was built for the anasoment of the "hoys," and grandchildren, where they gathered, Grandpu popped corn and ate of the apples and oranges and candies so bounteously provided. The numerous daugters-in-law in the meanting were basis presenting the

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of Bridge, Walter Cobb, wife and son

Chrisimas was celebrated at the Fresno County Orphanage last Saturday afternoon and the thirty or more poor little homeless waifs were made as happy as a beautiful Carlstmastree with its toad of toys could make them. Through the kindness of Llonel Dalton, a fine big tree was provided. For years he has played the good Santa Claus in this matter and attended to the providing and setting up of the tree. The merchants and friends interested in the orphunage were extremely liberal in their donations and each child fared spiendidly. A "sure enough" Santa Claus kindly furnished by Mr. Gottschalk mad: too little tots very happy and crested no end of fun for them. Mrs. J. 'J. Davidson was chairman of the sommittee that arranged the tree and was ably assisted by a number of the board of managers. There were quite a few visitors there to enjoy seeing the children get their presents and sing their songs for the entertainment of the guests. It was a most successful and Joyous occasion.

At the heme of Mrs. Boudakian on K street Sundry Mrs.

and Joyons occasion.

At the home of Mrs. Boudakian on K street Sunday night occurred the betroflat ceremony of her daughter, Miss Esther Boudakian, and M. S. Mendin of Lone Star. There were fitty friends present to witness the service, which is almost us solemn as the wedding service itself. Following the ceremony various ones of the guests made appropriate speeches chief among them being Mrs. Harry Sargarak. Others were G. Nishkian, S. Melchonian, H. Surgarak. A splendid feast had been prepared including Ortental dishes and sweet ments. Then the festivities continued until quite late including music, ducing and games. The wedding of the young couple will be solemnized in a few weeks.

Another bethrottal ceremeny took place last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surgarat, the former ordicinting in the service. The bethrothed pair were Michael Devishian of Yettem, Tulare county, and Miss Esther Boyajian. There were about forty guests present to offer congratulations and enjoy the evening's festivities. A number of ing's festivities. A number of speeches suitable to the happy occasion expressed the felicitations of the guests.

Rev. Duncan Wallace officiated at three holiday weddings in the last few days. At 6 o'clock Sunday evening he united Bernie O. Thomas and Miss Hattle L. Hayes at the manse. Mr. Thomas is an employe of the Holienbeck-Bush planting mill, and his bride is the daughter of Thomas Hayes and has many friends in Fresue.

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in Fresno.

At 9 o'clock Sunday night Mr. Wallace married W. H. Waltman, a conductor on the Santa Fe, and Miss
Dorothy Z. Filler, a well known trained nurse. They will make their home
in Fresno.

Yesterday afternoon at 1/20 colors. Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

Yesterday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock Sain L. Arrants and Elenanor Hall, both of Schura, were joined by Rev. Wallace. They are both prominent in Schma society.

At 2 o'clock 'resterday afternoon Rev. Wallace's services were called upon again, this time to unite Shem D. Tlaugher and Miss Ursula S. Dickenson, both of Coulinga. They were accompanied by the groom's sister. Mr. Tlaugher has been in Coalinga for about two years, having came from West Virginia. His bride is also recently from that state.

HERIOT GOES OUT OF MILK BUSINESS

L. C. Heriot, the milkman, who was found guilty a few days ago of violating the health laws of the city in self-ing milk in the city without the necessary license from the health board, has discontinued selling milk and will probably now dispose of the milk to the creameries. Consequently Judge Rriggs may decide to drop the proceedings and not impose the fine, as provided for the offense.

TODAY'S SERVICES AT **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Special Christmas services will be held this morning at St. James' Episcopal Church. At 8,30 o'clock there will be a celebration of holy communion, for which special music, appropriate to the day, has been at ranged. At 10,30 o'clock a regular service will be held, at which Rev. II.

S. Hanson, the rectue, will define a . Hanson, the rector- will deliver a will speak of the significance of the nativty and the influence of the birth of Christ on the world.

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TEASS—In Presso, December 23, 1906, to the wife of W. E. Teass, a son, MILLER- In Presso, December 19, 1926, to the wife of L. P. Miller, a son.

DIED.
WOOD—In Fresno, No. 138 Putnamstreet, December 24, 1996, Ida May Wood, beloved daughter of Mrs. Lillie and the late Charles Wood, aged 11 months. Funeral from the residence Wednesday afferment at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mountain View countery.



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CASTRO, THE MAN OF MYSTERY

South America's Most Remarkable Dictator and What He Accomplished

A LOSS OF CATTLE STARTED THE VENEZUELAN ON THE ROAD TO THE PRESIDENCY, WITH AN ARMY OF TWENTY-THREE - HIS CRUELTY AND DEFIANCE OF WORLD POWERS-ONLY HIS DOCTOR HAS NO FEAR OF HIM.

Beven years ago a lonely gunboat, the entire aca-fighting equipment of the United States of Venezuela, atcamed from Port-of-Spain into the harbor of Caracas, Venezuela's capital city. The gunboat was the vossel on which the depnsed president, Andrade, had fied from his conqueror. Castro, only a few days before. Onboard was this message from Andrade to Castro:

"I return you the navy; you may need it for yourself."

But Andrade was a bad prophet. Cipriano Castro has not yet needed the "navy" to save himself. Though menaced a thousand times by revolutionists and plotters, he has never lost his grip on his self-confidence in the seven years of his usurped power. Though born a rude mountaineer (porhaps of mixed blood, for it has been said that he is part Andrean in-

lost his grip on his sent-connucled in the seven years of his usurped power. Though born a rude mountaineer (perhaps of mixed blood, for it has been said that he is part Andrean Indian), and reared a cattle-snuggler; though favored at the start with no education but what he picked up along the forced march to power, and with no wealth but what he took by dint of trickery, theft, or open violence, this man Castro has been an absolute distator since the first day of his entrance into the capital, defying popular prejudices, laws, courts of justice, severe enemies, and even the most powerful foreign nations.

No Rules of Law or Decency.

Hossting as he went on his way, stepping into new tolls only to wiggie out of them the next day, looking over the brink of ruin as if to discover whether he could invent sonie new effrontery by which to extricate himself, he has succeded in making his position stronger year by year, pretending at times to grant constitutional rights to his subjects, but in reality giving them nothing; defeating each plotting opponent in turn; builtying foreigners to the last limit, but cautious enough to stop just in time to avoid war with a superior power; in short, disregarding all the rules of law or decency for which other men, even South American adventurers, have some respect, and accompilabing through a sheer courage and "nerve" and individual magnetism results little short of marvelous.

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Altogether, Castro is a mystery. His enemies say he is not a diplomat, but merely an audactous spitfier; yet he outwits the diplomats and overcomes the conservatives of his own and other lands. They tell you he has bad judgment, no tact, no genteness of feeling, no conscience, even no honesty with his friends; yet he has been a match for the most prudent of his traducers, a peer of the most tactful, and he has managed of indid together around him a coteric of advisers, whether through friendship or fear, who okey him implicitly, and apparently have no fault to find with the rewards he has given them for their years of service. But, after all, it is his army that is to be thanked especially for the continuance of the despotism, and the reason his soldiers state to him is that he nave them. despotism, and the reason his soldiers stick to him is that he pays them, which is more than any other Vene-

zuelan president ever did.

A Product of the Andes. There is a difference of opinion as to the progenitors of Cipriano Castro. To his biographers and inter-viewers he has not given an authen-tic account of his parentage. Some say his mother or his father was an



TRINIDAD, Dec. 23.—Advices of received here from Venezuela are of received here from Venezuela are of to the effect that the health of of the President Castro, who is at Ma-oreution is of the cuto, is becoming more and more of the end of the far-away backwoods of the produces not permit of an attempt of the saling of General Joso of the productionary movement in the offernander is not confirmed, but rumors of a serious of the revolutionary movement in the offernander is not confirmed, but rumors of a serious of the resolutionary movement in the offernander is not confirmed, but rumors of a serious of the productionary movement in the offernander is not confirmed, but rumors of a serious of the revolutionary movement in the offernander is not confirmed to the colombia border, it is reported, he used to drive the herd from one

herded and enuggied. Being near to, the Colombian border, it is reported, he used to drive the herd from one country to the other so as to avoid the tax collectors of each country when they came around semi-annually. Thus it happened that one day the governor of the province of Los Andes seiezd two or three oxen in lieu

the governor of the pravince of Los Andes seized two or three oxen in lieu of taxes.

The seizure eventually caused Castro to become president of Venezuela. For his revolution followed a visit to Carneas to entist Andrade's assistance against the governor.

The Army of Twenty-Three.

When the governor of Los Andes took lits cattle, Castro straightway journeyed to Caracas. He saw Andrade. The president would not heed his complaint, but sided with the governor. Castro left the palace, very wrath. Report has it that he went into the public square, collected a small crowd, and said: "The next time I come to Caracas, it will be at the leaver happened at all, natually laughed at him. Then he returned to the mountains.

To the governor he sent word that trouble would be forthcoming if the oxen were not returned at once. The governor laughed.

Castro summoned his fellow mutineers, the men he knew best. There were twenty-three of them at the first

Castro summoned his fellow mutineers, the men he knew best. There
were twenty-three of them at the first
meeting. He told them he was going
to get up a revolution, and they were
to be lis army until he could get a
bigger one. The "army" started its
march down the mountains. Thenceforward wonderful happenings crowded upon each other's heels. The report of the brewing revolution spread
fast. But it traveled hardly faster
than the recruits flocked to John the
"army." From every quarter they
came. In a few days the governor
received a message to the effect that
Castro was coming. He laughed

received a message to the effect that Castro was coming. He laughed again.
Castro had whipped him before the cho of his laughter died away, and the few soldiers of the province of Los Andes had deserted to the ranks of the revolution before sundown. The march toward Caracas began in enrnest.

Overthrows Andrade.

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Overthrowa Andrade.

Arriving in front of Caracas, the would-be president had acquired a force of several thousands. He lost no time in beginning to fight. But he did not have a chance to do much of it. Before the battle was well under way the government forces deserted, giving him complete control. This fact, like many another incident of his career, was most opportune, for Castre's mile had fallen on him at the start of the battle, breaking his leg, and at the very moment of the defection in Andrade's guard the rebel chief was directing his war operations from a litter.

It was about this time that Andrade who had remalaed, still smilling, in the palace, heard of what was happening. He became solemn, but he wasted no time trying to recover the day. With less than 200 men, he chose discretion rather than valor, slipped out of the back door, ran to the water front, and fled to see on the "navy." By the time he had reached Port-of-Spain, Island of Caracas, taken possession of the government, declared himself dictator, appointed a cabinet, begun to reorganize the army, sent word to the foreign nations of the carti that he was on top, and had become absolute ruler, loss of al. he surveyed.

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Of course, everybody hegan to prophesy the dictator's fall. It was only a matter of time, men said, when he would follow the rest of Venezuola's would follow the rest of Venezuala's prosidents. Opinion was divided only as to which one would be his example—Blanco, who had stolen enough money to live and die in Paris, after fiscing from the country; Cresno, who had been shot in battle, or Andrade, who had been aftern out by it younger man. When it was reported that Castro was sending boxes of money to France, they said he was following Blanco's lead. When Matos almost won a revolution in 1902, they said Crespo's fate was likely to be Castro's. Many times since then it has been rumored a fleeting revolt was gaining headway enough to frighten him out of the republic.

But all the prophets have been wrong. The nearest any of them came to the fruith was in the case of Matos. That rentleman, with the title of "general." like all the other uprisers of South America, gathered a big army. It was this army that the American Asphalt company was accused of backing. Success seemed certain. Castro, when the enemy approached, had but 7000 or 8000 men, against more than 20,000. Unlike Andrade, however, he stood his ground. Leading his soldiers out to meet Mat-

drade, however, he stood his ground. Leading his soldiers out to meet high-os, he won the famous battle of La Victoria, after ten days of fierce fight-

That was the only time a revolution was even on the threshold of
success against Castro. There have
been smaller uprisings, many of them—
at the present moment there is one
in progress, under General Mantilla,
while half a dozen revolutionary
agents are in other countries niciting
to overthrow the despoi—and there
thave been plots galore, but the diminutive dictator has nipped them all,
and until he recently pardoned and
released all his political prisoners and
allowed Matos to return to Venezuela
hardly one of the rebels of plotters

also costs 20 cents less per man,

has awn talents to upbuild the achools,
the commerce and the peace of the
country.

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had escaped jail or banishment.

Saths at No Greetty.

In putting down the rebels, Castro
has halted at no extreme of cruelty
or injustice. In one case he had the
rebel leader, General Acosts, shot by
a firing squad. This happened on the
day before he announced a "constitution" with a great flourish of trumpets. In that constitution, which was
rollowed by a farctal "clection" backed by Castro's bayonets, capital punishment was abolished.

Though the dictator announced that
it was time for Venesuela to be governed constitutionally (this was about
two years after he captured Caracas)
and despite the laws he authorized,
his rule continued just as it had begun. Except for occasional reproofs
from foreign governments after some
extraordinary outrage, his course has
heen unchecked. His has thrown meaiste jull, Venezuelaus and foreigners,
for no cause save that they refused
to give up moncy "for the support of
the government." He has caused rivals to "disappear." after casting them
into the fetid prison knewn as "The
Black Hole of Caracas." He has
bought judges of his so-called "courts
of justice," or thrown them into jail
for trying to administer the laws he
helped to establish.

Defiance for Werld Powers.

While estensibly yielding to demands made by foreign powers in behalf of their subjects every now and
then, the Venezuelan despot has in
reality broken international laws and
infringed upon international laws and
infringed upon international laws and
infringed upon international courtesy
hundreds of times without being ofman merchant whom Castro's soldiets tottured into giving up \$20,000
was probably attributable to the large
amount. In all likeliheed, the merchant would have paid \$500 without a
murnur. As it was, a German warship went to Caracas, and Castro was
forced both to pay back the money
and to punish the officers who had
ione the torturing by his own orders.

He yielded with bad grace, but, as
in other Instances of the kind, he had
judgment enough to refract from a
wrong positi

After bossting—he is always boast After bossling—he is always boasting, by the way, and one of his favorite deas is that he rivals Napoleon as a military man—that he had legal power to annul Venezuelan concessions to foreigners, Castro finally nut into practice his theory by selling for \$40,000 a concession claimed by the American Asphalt company, known as the asphalt text. This was the cause of the "asphalt controversy," about which American newspaper readers have heard more than about any of Castro's performances. Manipulates Justice.

America, of course, came to the front to protect her citizens, it was agreed that the Venezuelan courts should interpret the laws on the questions at issue. There seemed to be a vain impression that Castro respected the courts. But, to the amazement of us in the United States be South American registent.

spected the courts. But, to the amazement of us in the United States, the South American president simply manipulated justice by dis-charging an attorney general, who wanted to act honestly, and appoint ing a new attorney general, who was willing to think according to orders Later, after settling the aspicalt mat ter to his satisfaction in this way he actually threw an honest judge into prison for daring to suggest that

into prison for daring to suggest that conditions in the country's latls were not as they should be and for threat-guing to expose the hidden scandals relating to prisoners cast into cells without trial.

Castro has been "elected" several times—that is, there has been "voting" under the orders of his soldiers. As a matter of fact, there is never an opposition candidate in Venezuela. As a matter of ract, there is have an opposition candidate in Venezuela, except in a revolution, and there is no possibility of a new president being chosen except through force. Once prior to his withdrawal of last summer the dictator turned in a "resignation" to the national congress, but his to prove the later that he never nation" to the national congress, but it was proved later that he never meant it to be accepted, and the result was that he was "elected" for another three-year or five-year term —the number of years has varied at the different "elections," according to the proclamation preceding the "voting."

the proclamation preceding the "vot-ing."

The dictator is a strange mixture of polish, uncouthness, diplomacy, ir-ritability, and conceit. Probably the conceit is most evident in his makeconcert is most evident in his make-up. When somebody was telling him about how the Japanese took Port Arthur, he said: "Pehaw! With 500 Venezuleans I could have taken it in four days." A foreign minister, who happened to hear the houst and wishappened to hear the nesslent, remarked:

(With a thousand, in one day, your

"With a thousand, in one day, your excellency."

Man Who Dosen't Fear Him.

The only man not afraid of Custro, so the story goes, is his doctor. On one occasion, at a bail, the physician was approached by a foreign diplomat who, wishing to be polite, said:

"What, a graceful dancer General Castro is."

"He's a monkey," responded the doctor sourly."

Ohi!" responded the foreigner, "I thought everyone in Venezuela was afraid to say such thinga."

"I'm his medical adviser," was the doctor's grim explanation.

That there will be any change while Castro is able to direct affairs seems far from likely. Even when he is ill, his skill as a leader stays with lim. Upon returning from his rest in the country, on July 4th, he played

him. Upon returning from his rest in the country, on July 4th, he played again his favorite game of impressing the public, having arranged a gorge-ous "welcome" into the capital, ac-companied by much noise of brass bands and displaying of fireworks and marching of soldiery. That is his way. He atones for lack of real improvements by making a show for the show-loving people. It has been said that the majority of Venezuelans regard far more highly a ruler of the gard far more nightly variety, even if he he a blackmaller, an extortioner, and a peaceds, than they do a president who uses the public funds and his own talents to upput the schools.

POPE TALKED TO PRELATES

Xmas Greetings Exchanged at the Vatican.

His Holiness Relies Upon the Solidarity of the Church in France.

ROME, Dec. 24.—The members of the sacred college went in a body this morning to the pope to present their Cirstmas greetings. The pontiff received them in his private library and conversed cordially with all the distinguished prelates, especially with Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the college. The chief topic of conversation was the situation in France. The pope said the church will not flinch from the attitude it has taken, no more concessions being possible, but he hoped that the violence and persecution would soon result in better times.

cution would soon result in better times.

Addressing the cardinals the pope said he was sorry he had no good news for them in regard to the situation in France, and said he wished he and the whole sacred college were in France to share the persecution of the clergy. He was consoled however, by the solidarity of the French episcopacy and also by its approbation of the bishops throughout the world and trusted in the ultimate triumph of the church.

Referring to the anti-clerical demonstrations in Italy, the pontiff expressed regret that so many soldiers detailed to guard the vatican day and night were exposed to the inclemency of the elements.

of the elements.

PARIS. Dec. 24.—The Associated Press learns from a high ecclesiastical source that it is certain the pope will regret the new religious law and at an opportune time forbid the Parispicets to continue services in the churches. after which they will organize private worship. The informant of the Associated Press adds:
"The vatican can pursue no other policy. Having declined to retain the church property under conditions laid down by the government, it can only vindicate its position by proving to the faithful they are objects of persecution."

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The republican organs regard the
order of the bishops suppressing
Christmas services tonight as being
the informal inauguration of the policy outlined above.

The Aurore says it is a scheme dictated by the Jesuits and that the cry
will be re-echoed by every beadle and
verger in France.

"Yet," says the Aurore "there is
not a single thinking Catholic who
does not know that the suppression
of the midnight masses is the work
of the head of the church and not of
the government."

PARIS, Dec. 24—An official note was issued this afternoon announcing that the statements published abroad to the effect that the French government sent a note to the powers in anicipation of the protest from the vatican against the expulsion of Mgr. Montagnini was absolutely false.

Time-1:15

LGS ANGELES, Dec. 24.-Today's

ohne, 103 (J. Harris), 8 to 5, first; Nib-lick, 99 (Kent), 12 to 1, second; Col. Bronston, 98 (McDaniel), 7 to 2, third.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Thero was n fair attendance at Emeryelle was now been regarded as almost secred and have been observed more faithfully then certain formal provisions of the Constitution. This is the more curious because some of them writed and was just nosed out by Invader, a 15-to-1 chance, in the last stride. Results:

First Race—Five furlongs: Pescafier, 110 (Miller), 5 to 2, first; Furze, the Frysk Race—Five furlongs: Pescafier, 110 (Williams), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:032-5.

Second Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Third Race—Mile and

1:18 1-5.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Hector, 105 (McBride), 7 to 1, first; Shady Lad, 199 (C. Milier), 7 to 1, accordi, Woolma, 88 (A. Walsh), 4 to 1, third.

Time—1:15]

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LGS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Today's racing at Ascot was marred by a faint secident in the first race, a steeple-chase, Jockey H. Lewis, riding E. J. Buddwin's Potrero Chico, was thrown at the first jump and died an hour atterward from a fracture of the skull. Cazador was the good thing in the first race and he won easily. Weather clear. Results:

First Race—Steeplechase over short course: Cazador, 152 (Redrock), 11 to 10, first; Dr. Logan, 135 (Kohler), 4 to 1, second; Indian II, 128 (Collins), 5 to 1, third. Time—5:02.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Elancer, 107 (D. Riley), 4 to 1, first; Phil Igoe, 105 (Koerner), 6 to 1, second; Nappa, 110 (McDanicl), 6 to 1, third. Time—1083.

Third Race—Mide and one-eighth: Baron, 95 (McDanicl), 3 to 1, first; Cotillon, 105 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; Cotillon, 105 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; Cotillon, 105 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; Race—Tire change in the center of the Sequoia Hole in the center of the Sequ the good cheer of this popular and grill.

ick, 99 (Kent), 12 to 1, second; Col. If your piano needs tuning, ring up Rronston, 98 (McDaniel), 7 to 2, third. If your piano needs tuning, ring up A. J. Paterson, Black 195, or Falkenstein Race—Futurity course: J. R.

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Do Animale Commit Suicide.

I do not believe that animals ever commit suicide. I do not believe that they have and notinus of death, or take any note of time or commit. commit suicide. I do not believe that they have and notions of death, or take any note of time, or ever put up any bluff game, or ever deliberate together, or form plans, or forecast the exasons. They may practice deception, as when a bird feigns lameness or paralysis to decoy you away from her nest, but this ofcourse is instinctive and not conscious deception. There is at times something that suggests co-operation among them, as when wolves hunt in relays, as they are said to do, or when they hunt in couples, one engaging the quarry in front, while the other assaults it from the rear; or when quall roost upon the ground in a ring their tails to the center, their heads outward; or, as when cattle or horses form a circle when attacked in the open by wild beaust, the cattle with their heads outward, and the horses with their heads outward, and the horses with their heads. Of course all this is instinctive and not the result of deliberation. The horse always turns his tail to the storm as well, and cows and steers, if I remember rightly, turn their heads.

John Burroughs in "Human Traits in Animals," in The Outing Magazine for December. convinced in dayor of the new method. A number of interesting photographs of New York school children at work

Moral Effects of Boxing.

Boxing is an exercise which is not only of the most marked benefit in a purely physical way, but it is of the utmost value as a means of training the mental and moral faculties. One of the mental end moral faculties. the most unfortunate whimsicalities of our very whimsical day, is the prejudice against boxing as a sport and exercise. There is no sport in which there is provided such splendid exercise for body and mind and spirit as in boxing.

The physical influence of buxing is superb. Every muscle and organ is brought into active use. So far as mentality is concerned, the percep-ilon, imagination, judgment, discreself-confidence, aggressiveness will are all brought into active and will are all prought into active and rapid use. The houre who falls in perceiving his opponent's intention; who misses in judging the power or reach of his hlow, who is lacking in self-confidence, will-power or aggressiveness; who falls for one moment to remember all the weak points of the man against whom he is working—that boxer is likely to fall, to what we all value, that is, reputation, public confidence and income. Among the many sports and games which are of value in training the mind, I place hoxing as by all means the most valuable.—W. R. C. Latson, M. D., in The Moral Effects of Athletics," in The Outing Magazine for December, a and rapid use. The boxer who falls

Baginning to Rids.

Taking up the male equestrian first, he should not begin too young—not before his little legs have some length and strength to them, or before the vicissitudes of childhood's days hat taught him to regard bumps and bruises with equaninity, and his intelligence is sufficiently developed, his interest steady enough to enable him to grasp the reasons for instructions. before his little less have some length and strength to them, or before the dictsstudes of childhood's days have taught him to regard bumps and bruises with equanimity, and his interest steady enough to enable him to grape the reasons for instructions, to apply them, and to learn by observing others. Some children begin, at years or so to plad about on a safe pony or donkey, and they acquire a react (of a sort) by sheer avoidance of tumbles. Such have usually much to unlearn when placed under an instructor, and youthful arrogance is prone to make them resent, correction. No finished rider was evertungly in this way, and however well he may in after life "hang on," he would have been a far better horseman had he never been allowed this hapwould have been a far better horseman had he never been allowed tills haphazard apprenticeship. For the average lad, 7 or 8 is quite early enough
—and the invariable rule should be
made that he is never to ride a horse
that is thick through the shoulders,
so that he may always be able to take
the grasp with thigh and knee, held
the attitude, and feel the security that
such precautions alone can give—and
if he feels safe he is half-taught, so
far as the rudiments go.

Nothing is gained by using military
"hooded" stirrups, or a soft pad for
a saddie, or anything but the regulation English article, and an open stirrun. This is what the pupil must use
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Lessons should begin of about thir ty minutes' duration, and never extudo and seat be maintained for that length of time any pupil, of any age will have done quite enough, and when fatigue supervenes, faults are very fatigue supervenes, faults are very quickly acquired and doubly difficult

stiffness and soreness will follow for few days, but soon wear away. If he pupil has any organic trouble, the acher should be told of it that he teacher should be told of it that he may make due allowances. Nover ride until digestion has well proceeded, or at least an hour after eating.—F. M. Ware in "Learning to Ride," in The Outing Magazine for December.

BROADWAY MAGAZINE. BROADWAY MAGAZINE.
Beginning with a sparkling, informative article on Richard Strauss's opera "Salome," lie January Broadway presents more or less of a senation in the current magazine field. Foremost of all its features stands the short story by the late John Oliver Hobbes, entitled "The Differing Stars," a piece of fletion couched in the author's most interesting yeln. "New

SOME MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH

"OUTING" FOR DECEMBER.
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mample. Such a series as Mr. J. Mr. Glesson has done for Kipling's "Jungle and what came of it.

Tales," Is a unique contribution to magazine art and there are many other paintings in color by such arrists as N. C. Wyoth, F. C. Stokes, J. Potter Daggett has a clover and sympatists as N. C. Wyoth, F. C. Stokes, J. Potter Daggett has a clover and sympathic article upon the new methods of teaching children. The old, old party of the striking illustrations in the number are hard Dixon, and Thomas E. Marr, the last named contributing many hand-rome photographs of the sand dunes of Cupe Cod.

Do Animals Commit Suicide.

I do not believe that animals ever fad and Johnnie, of Baxter street with have to graphed to the tenement children's side. We see just what it all means to Sadie and Johnnie, of Baxter street who have only a year or two spen fangled" method means when carried into the tenement home, also. It works tangled'

> and play accompany the article. The Truth About Salome. For the first time a clear, decisive, comprehensive account of Richard Strauss's sensational open "Salome," founded on Oscar Wille's sensational drama of the same name, and to be presented this winter at the Metropolltan opera house in New York, has ap The January Brown yay has this article, by Carl van Vech The illustrations to the text are superb: they are taken from both pho tographs and drawings, probably the richest and most artistic that have appeared in connection with any maga-zine article. "Salome—the Most Sen-sational Opera of the Age," is an article that will appeal to and general readers all over the United

Women Writers. No one has ever yet been able to explain the fascination which the ple-ture of the "well-known author" pos-sesses for the gaze of a lay public; but it is true that the average magni-aine reader will sit with rapture be-fore the photographs of literary folk, tracing each lineament for a clue as to how the person with the pen ever was able "to do it." The January to how the person with the pen ever was able "to do it." The January Broadway has an interesting series which demonstrates that fact. This mouth the "Types of Metropolitan Loveliness" department contains a dozen photographs of women writers of renown, in cluding Anne Warner, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. C. N. Williamson, Mrs. Edith Wharton, Sarah Lane Powell, Mrs. Elinor MacCartney Lane, Alice Hegan Rice, Inc. Haynes Gilmore, Elinor Hoyt Brainerd, Katharine Holland Brown, Ellen Glasgow, It is a remarkably interesting feature of a remarkably interesting magazine.

Moody's for December. Moody's Magazine opens its second year with illustrated descriptions of several important corporation unde takings in the public interests re described by Charles H. Cochrane with some detailed mention of each The projected opening of the Te-huantepec relivay by the Maxican government is made the occasion of

most of all its features stands the short atory by the late John Oliver Hobbes, entitled "The Differing Stars," a piece of fiction couched in the author's most interesting vein. "New York by its Artists" is an art-seriat of metropolitan pletures by famous painters, and in this issue Colin Campbell Gooper is represented by some of his best work. I., Frank Tooker has the second installment of his humorous flowelette. "The Three Kings of Libertad," which made such a hit in the Christmas issue.

A Literary "Find."

Among the late Mrs. Pearl Craigle's literary effects was found one of brecharacteristic sories of English life, and it was aventually placed upon the market for sale, say the editors of the market for sale, say the editors of the market for sale, say the editors of the literary would be a decided literary tast of the literary in the January lish banks here can obtain as romun-

YOUNG'S MAGAZINE.

"Trial matrimony with an option"—
we've heard a good deal lately of that
from a sociologic point of view. How
it worked out in one instance. Anne
Annis tells us in her clever alors. "A
Rushlight Love," in January Young's
Mafiazine. It was a newspaper woman
who tried it. Ehe has three men to
choose from, each of whom appeals to
her from a different point of view, the
material, the intellectual, the emotional. The last one provalls, but this love
hetween the two, at first a white-hot
ilame in both hearts, glows with undiminished intensit: in one while it
dwinoles to a rushlight in the other.
He urges marringe, first and last, but
she refuses, at first in bold defining of
conventionality, then because of the
vanishing love. These two do not elect
to take up the option after the period
of trial, yet there is a marriage at the
end of the chapter—a conventional end of the chapter-a conventional

"The Pool of Passion" is a drainatio story of a priest, "and yet, after all, a man, more flesh and blood as are all others. Nor was he, unlike other mon, atonf against the ways and when of women." Where his passion led him, and what sort of woman it was that wale him forget his vows—this makes

others. Nor was be, unlike other mentor against the ways and whas of women." Where his passion led him and what sort of women it was that was being the control of the passion led him and what sort of women it was that made him toget his vows—this makes a ziarding climax. There is honor among theves," does not always apply, and may be him toget he will be not to his grief, when he at tempted to swan diffmends for dollars and more than his match in the care with whom he attempted to swan diffmends for dollars and more more than his match in the care with whom he attempted to sure with whom he attempted to sure with whom he attempted to our cirls toward foreign titles at one wholesome and divertify, and the lattempted had not construct, and the norte transaction of our cirls toward foreign titles at one wholesome and divertify, and the lattempted had not markable beauty, from a french non. How the bracey Mass, Perkias, "with a charm all her own works, the control of the blase young Marquis de Dourgar, with his fifty thousand a year, city to tell him buntly in the cor that—but we will not mar "Gyps" himitable way of telling the story. Read it for yourself in her own words. Not many kidnaping cases resolve themselves so happily as the one M. A. Brady recounts. For this involved, not a separation, but a reunion, and the child who is the center of the plot finds one lost parent while heing residence of the the other, the case that his been extranged.

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W. O. MILES, Clerk of the Board.

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His New Year's Resolution.
Gebbart-What's your New Year's ecolution, old man?
Carsone-Do you see that handsome

do with my question? Everything. She look Carsone—Everything. She look woll, doesn't she? Gebhart—She does. Carsone—Well, I believe in letting

well alone. That's my resolution.-Young's Magazine for January.

Faint purse ne'er won fair lady-Young's Magazine for January.

And Hubby Was Mique. Said a man in a spirit of pique To his wife, "In that hat you're s frique

'Sir, you'll see how it feels To get your own meals," Cried lifs mate, "Ta-ta for a wique!" -Young's Magazine for January

Fay Templeton tells a funny stor with the same demure drollery that has won her fame on the stage. Her

by the Whereas, Annie Paulick and Charles are Paulick, her husbund, as parties of the by first part, did oxecute a certain Deed In- of Trust dated the 9th day of March, the 1994 to theorem. Bering and Crust.

concludes that immense quantities are left by foreigners and carried off by returning immigrants. In "Bonded Indebtedness a Menace," E. Augustus Miller makes the point that bonde in the hands of unccupulous persons are often used so as to wreck the corporation and to defraud the ordinary stockholders of nearly all their holdings. William Hurd Hillyer writes on come curiosities of the bond market, and Franklin Wood in "Building an Empire of Trade," shows the increase in our trade with Latin American Rail and recurred to the bond rearket, and Franklin Wood in "Building an Empire of the great strides made in construction by American reads in the year new closing. The Hability of intil carriers under the new-law is considered by John B. Daish, and "The Treat Company, the said carriers under the new-law is considered by John B. Daish, and "The Treat Company, the said carriers under the new-law is considered by John B. Daish, and "The Treat Company, to secure the payment of the Wherman Holz. The provisions of the new rate law in respect of rail way reports are set forth by Carrier and according to this article it may be looked to to bring about uniformity and make the reports much more intelligible. John J. Cushing has a plea for the encouragement of legitimate mining and Erving Winslow contributes an article on public ownerships as an educator. The editorial review and comment is full and incisive as marticle on public ownerships and quotations, including the carrier of the response of the provisions of the contragement of legitimate mining and Erving Winslow contributes an article on public ownerships and quotations, including the carrier of the recomment is full and incisive as marticle on public ownerships and quotations, including the carrier of the provisions of the contributes an article on public ownerships and quotations, including the carrier of the provisions of the contributes an article on public ownerships and quotations, including the carrier of the provisions of the contributes an article of public ac

TUESDAY, DEC. 25,

The boy looked up in astonishment at such a statement, and then replied in a most positive manner: "That's all right: you make think so, but I've got inside information."—Young's Maga-zine for January.

"Marss Henry" at Barcelona,
BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 24.—
Henry Watterson and Mrs. Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., arrived here
and will remain in this city a month,
after which they go to Egypt.

Colonel Andre Promoted.

PARIS. Dec. 24.—Among the Christmas army promotions is that of Colonel Andre, who was a member of the court mutilal which retired Colonel (now general) Plequart, the war minister. Andre is promoted from general of brigade to general of division.

Freeman's special tameles and encha indus, 042 J.

Assessment Notice No. 39.

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of January, 1807, to the secretary at his office at Wheatville, Fresau County, California.

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Stimson C and and prigation Co. Principal place of business Whentville, Fresno Co., Calif.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the heard of directors held Dec. 8, 06, an assessment of fitteen dollars (\$15.00) per alane was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payable on or before the Sth day of January, 1967, to the First National Bank of Fresno, treasurer of the company, at its oilles in Fresno, Fresno County, Cal.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 8th day of January, 1967, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Pebruary 9th, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the company's office, to pay the delinquent assessment together with cost of advertising and cost of sale.

CHRIS SMELLEY, Sec. Wheatville, Fresno Co., Cal., December 8, 1906.

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> San Francisco In Pasadena Cal. A. F. Hormang.

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How Diphtheria is Contracted.
One often hears the expression, "My child enught a severa cold which developed into diphtheria," when the truth was that the cold had simply left the little one particularly susceptible to the wandering diphtheria germ. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the danger of diphtheria or any other germ disease being contracted. For sale by all druggists.

Trustees' Sale.
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In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust, duly executed by C. B. Alexander, party of the lirst part to the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, trustee, party of the second part, and the San Francisco Savings Union, party of the third part, dated Murch 28th, 1904, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Kings, State of California, in liber 2 of Trust Deeds, at pages 209 and following, and also recorded in the County of the County Recorder of the County Recorder of the County Recorder of the County of Fresio, State of California, in liber 260 of Deeds, at pages 230 and following; and in pursuance of a readfollowing; and in pursuance of π reso-lation passed on the thirteenth (13th) day of December, A. D. 1900, by the Board of Directors of said San Fran-

County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said Plaintiff will take ladgment for any money or damages de.

Secretary Commercial Petroleum Com-And you are hereby notified that unlers you appear amid answer as above required the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising mone contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint, as arising the Succeive Court of the said Court of Presso, State of California, this 22nd day of October, A. D. 2000. [Seal] W. O. MILES, Clerk, By D. M. Barnwell. Deputy Clerk.

Notice of Assessment.

The Read Ditch Company, a corporation; principal place of business, Elkhom, Fresno County, California. Location of property, Fresno County, California.

Notice in hereby given that at a meet-

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said company held on the 10th day of Devember, 1906, an assessment, No. 6, of three and one half dollars, (82.50) per share was levied upon the capital slock of the said corporation, payable immediately to the treasurer, the Fresno National Bank, at Fresno, Presno County, California,

Any stack upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Saturday, January 20th, 1907, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will Be sold on Saturday, March 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessments, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

Secretary of said Corporation.

Dated Fresno, Cal., December 10, 1906,

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to his excellency, Governor Parder for commutation of sentence from life imprisonment to twenty years from the state prison at Folsom. CHRIS EVANS,

intion passed on the thirteenth (13th) day of December, A. D. 1900, by the Board of Directors of smid San Francisco Savinga Union, a corporation, and the belief of the note (No. 17440), to secure payment of which the aforesaid deed of irust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal sum, interest and other sams due under said note and deed of trust, and requesting and directing said Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, trustee, to sell the real estate described therein to satisfy said indebtroness.

Now, the said Necrontila Trust Company of San Francisco, trustee, hereby gires notice, that on Tuesday, the lifteenth (13th) day of January, at 12 o'clock un of that day, and at the auction salesroom of Messra, G. H. Umbsen & C., 20 Montgomery street, in the City of San Francisco, State of California, it will soil at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States.

In township eighteen (13) south, according to the official plats and system of surveys of the government of the United States.

In township eighteen (13) south, and at the appurent of the County of Fresno, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

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Excepting, however, a strip of land forty (40) feet wide off the south and the said thereof; together with the appurent and the said the professional plates of the County of San Francisco.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY of Fresno, State of California, described and flows to paid.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California, described of the said to the major of the United

of SAN FRANCISCO. Trustee.

By A. H. WINN, Trust Officer.

Alias Summons.

No. 11,516.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.
Department No. One. Samuel Rosen heim. Attorney for Plaintiff.

W. H. Kent, plaintiff, va. Colbert Coldwell, G. L. Butler, George D. Esston and Hattic C. Easton, individually, and as executor and executivity respectively of the last will and tests, ment of George Esston, deceased; Wendell Easton, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Doe, Lucy Roe, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Flourth Doe and Fifth Dee, defendants.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Colbert Coldwell, G. L. Butler, George D. Easton and Hattie G. Easton, individually, and as executor and executivity respectively of the last will and tests, ment of George Esston, deceased; Wendell Easton, deceased; Wendell Easton, don't be last will and tests, and the gently greeting to Colbert Coldwell, G. L. Butler, George D. Easton and Hattie, G. Easton, individually, and as executor and executivity, respectively, of the last will and tests, and the company, held on the 30th day of the Board of Directors of eather with collecting the control of the company, held on the 30th day of the Board of Directors of and company, held on the 30th day of an assessment, No. Id. Steuart St., San Francisco.

Any stock upon which this assessment and answer the complaint in an action in the Superior Court of the said County; or willing the said County; or willing thirty days if summons—if served within this county, or willing thirty days if summons—if served within this summons—if served within th

pany. Dated November 30, 1906.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF T COUNTY OF PRESNO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

In the matter of the estate of Hinckles

In the matter of the estate of Hinckley Benjamin Choise, Deceased. Leapold Gundelfinger amil W. T. Mattingly, executors of the last will and testament of Hinckley Benjamin Choise, lecensed, having filed their petition herein praying for an order of this court for the sale of all of the real estate of said deceased, ramaining in their hands and all of the personal property of said estate remaining in their hands, for the purposes therein set forth, it is further ordered by this court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear hefore the said Superior court on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1966, at 10 eclock in the forenom of said day at the court room of said say of Freeno, County of Freeno, State of California in Department No. 2 of said court, then and there to show cause it any they have why an order should not be granted to said excentors to sell all of said real preperty in said pelition to be sold and all of the personal property in and petition to be sold at public auction and that a copy of this order be published at lenst four successive weeks in the Freeno Morning Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Freeno, County of Freeno, State of California.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1900.

GPO. E. CHURCH,

MARGARET A. HOLDEN,
Administratrix of the estate of George
S. Holden, deceased,
Dated, November 27, 1906.
A. M. DREW, Attorney for Said Administratrix.

Wainwright, et al., defendants.
The people of the Siste of California send greeting to J. G. Wainwright, John Due and Richard Roe, defendants. You are hereby directed to appear, and mower the complain in an action cuttled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the said County of Fresno, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that uncless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment, for any money or damages also manded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and scal of the Superior Court of the said County of Fresno, State of California, his 18th day of December, A. D. 1906.

(Soal) W. O. MILES, Clerk.

By D. M. Barnwell, Deputy Clerk, E. D. Edwards, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Trusteer Sale,

Whereas Calvin C. Duncan and Tennessee Duncan, his wife, as parties of trust, dated the lûth day of Junes, 1905, to George M. Perine and Grant Cordery, as trustees, for the benefit and security of the Renters' Loan and Trust Company, a corporation, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of the Renters' Loan and Trust Company, a corporation, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of the Renters' Loan and Trust Company, a corporation, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County Recor

W. O. MILES,
Cleck of the Board of Supervisors,
By A. D. EWING, Deputy.
Dated Dec. 6, 1906,



APRIVAL AND DEPARTURE

TRAINS LEAVE FOR POINTS NORTH AS FOLLOWS.

2:40 a. m.—No. 25, The Owl, for Tracy, San Francisco. 5:10 a. m.—No. 49, Southern Pacific, for Melroed, Lathrop, Stockton, Sacramento.

Sacramento.

a. m.—No. 245, Southern Pacific, for Mendota, San Francisco and way points; connects for San Josa and coust points.

a. m.—No. 31, Southern Pacific, (mixed) via Merced and Lathrup, for San Francisco and way points.

10:85 a. m.—No. 83, Southern Pacific, for Stockton, San Francisco and way points; connects for San Juse and coast points.

11:50 a. m.—Santa Fe for Merced, Stockton and San Francisco.

11:50 a. m.—No. 7, Southern Pacific Overland for Merced, San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento; all points East and North.

11:20 p. m.—Santa Fe California Limited Merced, Stockton and San Francisco.

TRAINS LEAVE FOR POINTS SOUTH

AS FOLLOWS:
3:20 a. m.—Santa Fe for Visalia, Tulare, Bakersfield and East.
6:45 a. m.—No. 200, Southern Pacific (mixed), except Sunday, for Sanger, Reedley and Porterville.
7:00 a. m.—Santa Fe for Hanford, Corcoran, Visalia and Tulare.
8:30 a. m.—Santa Fe, Visalia local, arrives Reedley 9:22 a. m., Visalia 9:50 a. m., Tulare 1:20 p. m.

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8:00 a. m.—No. 12, Southern Pacific, for Visalia, Hanford, Coalinga, Porterville and Bakersfield.

9:35 s. m.—No. 31, Southern Pacific (mixed), except Sunday, for Clovis and Pollarky.

3:05 p. m.—No. 84, Southern Pacific, for Bakersfield.

3:10 p. m.—California Limited, Santa Fe, Bakersfield and Rast.

1:20 p. m.—Santa Fe for Visalia, Tulare and Bakersfield.

3:45 p. m.—Santa Fe for Hanford and Bakersfield.

6:20 p. m.—No. 14, Southern Pacific, for Visalia, Sangur, Reedley and Dinuba.

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TRAINS ARRIVE FROM POINTS
NORTH AS FOLLOWS:
3:15 n. m.—Santa Fo Overland, from
San Francisco, Stockton and
way stations. Fresno sleeper
set out.
3:10 p. m.—From Mendots and way
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3:00 p. m.—No. 84, Southern Pacific,
from San Francisco, Sacramento
and coast points.
3:00 p. m.—Santa Fe Limited, from
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SOUTH AS FOLLOWS:
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Reedley and way points.
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Visalia, Hanford, Goshen and

7:10 p. m.—Santa Fe, from Visalia, Tulare, Hanford and way points.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The wheat market was somewhat weak early in the any, because of setting of the De-cember option by elevator interests. Traders were somewhat at sea, be-cause of the fact that exchanges both Traders Wern Someware should reason the fact that exchanges both in America and Europe were closed today, and this had a tendency to restrict trading. The market closed firm. May opened unchanged to 4cc lower at 712 to 8, sold up to 7774, where it closed, 2cc net higher.

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in the day, because of free souting by cash houses. May opened Mc lower at 43%, advanced to 43% and closed unchanged at 43%. Chis were firm for the greater part of the day. Selling was scattered. Blay opened unchanged to Mg higher at 35% to 5%, advanced to 55%, where it closen % net higher. Trading in provisions was active and the tone of the market was strong.

SAN FRANCISCO: Wheat, quiet but steady. May \$1,29%b; cash \$1.30. Barley, quiet but steady; May \$1.18%; cash \$1.12%. Corn, quiet; lurge yellow \$1.30@ \$1.36. SAN FRANCISCO: Wheat, quict but

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The business in the market for dried fruits was practically suspended. Evaporated applies: Fancy \$14, choice \$40

Prunes range from 3 to 9 cents, ac-

cording to grade.

('holce apricots are quoted at 16, extra choice 17@18, fancy 18@20.

Peaches are steady, with choice quoted at 21, extra choice 21½, fancy

nt is.

Loose muscatel raisins are quoted at 714.68 kg. seeded raisins 7.610, London layers \$1.45.6\$1.55.

Graver Cleveland's Cousin Des CINCINGATI, Dec. 24.—Harla Cleveland, who served as Unite States district attorney for the south ern district of Ohio by appointmen of President Grover Cleveland, die today of Bright's disease. He was a consist of the ex-president and nephew of Justice Harian, of the Supreme court of the United States, a son-in-law of the late Stanley Market hours of the same court and a prothhews, of the same court and a broth-er-in-law of Associate Justice. Gray of the same court.

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Ladies of the G. A. R., meets first and
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Fresno street,
MARY SWEET, Pres.
ALZOA BOMGARDNER, Sec. y.

Fres.

I. O. O. F.

FRESNO LODGE, NO. 186:—Meets Monday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R. meets the first and third Saturdays at 2 p. m. of each month at Risley hall, Fresno street. All members in good standing invited. H. D. GROSS, Com.

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FOR SALE Stack good second crop al-fulfa lany; 70 tons; \$420. Mara 1127.

Land to feed same on 2% miles west of Conejo. Address R. J. Skelton

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FOR SALE—Oakland lodging house, centrally located, 20 rooms nicely furnished. 2031 Mariposa St.

PUBLIC SALE—J. W. Arnold will see the control of the c

PUBLIC SALE—J. W. Arnold will seil at public auction, Dec. 27, 1996, at his place 8 miles northwest of Fresno and 1½ miles north of Relinda the following property: 4 marcs, 4 to 7 years old; 3 horses, 2 spring mules, 2 spring colts, 17 head of hogs, 20 stunds been, 2 mowers, 1 rake, 1 4-horse wagon with header box on, 1 2-horse wagon with header box on, 1 2-horse wagon with header box on, 1 2-horse wagon with hay rack, plow harrows, scrapes, 60 tons of hay stuck and barn, I cream separator, spring wagon, i top buggy, 2 sets Butchain h ruess, I set double driv ing harness, I single harness, I cart and harness, stretchers and chains and other articles to numerous to mention.
Ten months' time will be given on all sums over \$5, purchaser giving note with approved security, with 8 per cent interest; 5 per cent off for cash; no property moved till settled. Sale commences at 1 o'clock.

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\$700 WILL BUY FURNITURE of a
10-roomed private boarding and lodging house close in filled at all times
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OR SALE—Runabout automobile gasoline, 8-horse power, good as new must be cold. 422 Valeria St.

IF YOU WANT APRICOT SHELLS, call up Main 115. \$5 per ton.
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FÖR SALE—150,000 Musest vines, G. W. Steward, R. R. No. 2, Fowler or Phone 118 Fowler.

WANTED- Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To let contract to plant and take care for one or three years 150 acres vines and trees. Answer, giving experience and price, P. O. box 1216, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED-Second hand roll top desk CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LODGE, NO. WANTED—Second name on top desk. or stock ranch on shares. Address

ken to ride or driving; for children, Hox 22, R. F. D. No. 6.

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WANTED—To rent list of 3 rooms having high for housekeeping. Address H. Box 4, Republican.

WANTED—Second-hand barley sacks Apply Guggenhime & Co., corner San ta Clava and Santa Fe Aves.

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WANTED—Bids for the construction of ditches near Reedley, Cal. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of L. L. Cory. Freson, and at the office of Lyon Land Co., Reedley, The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. S. F. Earl, 810 Eddy St., San Francisco.

CHILDREN'S Home Society of California, Mrs. Annie M. Wilcox, district superintendent, 122 Angus street.

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FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms, 444 J St. Telephone Main 1161. FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping suite; also single rooms, at 2327 lare St.

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NOTICE—Lall on Madam Holes at the Cowan for scalp treatment. She has treated my hair. Grace Romald, assistant secretary board education.
WE HAVE a full line of potted plants of all kinds at our greenhouses, 35. Glenn nve; just the thing for a Christmas present. S. W. Marshall & Son.

H. L. CHAMBERLAIN has opened H. L. CHAMBERLAIN has opened an exclusive carriage trimming shop at 885 J street.

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FOR SALE—A rress cow; a ganor milker, 185 Poplar.
YOU WILL FIND L. BRAY, the Auctioneer, at the office of Crescent Stables, where he is associated with J. H. Kelly in buying and selling horses at private sale and public auction every Naturday at 2 p. m. If you wish to sell or buy horses, come and see us, or call up 'phone Meh. 492. J. H. Kelly, L. Bray, We handle horses on commission.
FOR SALE—Fine saddle horse. Inquire J. W., Box 2, Republican office.
I HAVE 7 MARES, 3 HEAVY work horses, 2 mules, 1 mountain buggy and portable engine, at Empire Stables. D. J. Canty. 135 Poplar.

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LOST—Strayed or Stolen, a young sorrel horse with white hind feet, weight about 1100. Please notify Condley, 855 B street, tel. State 2201.

ESTRAYED—From ranch near Reedley, dark gray mare, weight about 1300; white spot on right side; 5 years old, halter chain on neck. Notify Dexter Stables or Tom Fenton, Reedley.

LOST One brown mule, branded J. P. Connected, on left hip. Notify J. F. Warren, Hanford.

TAKEN UP.—On Avina Land Co's rauch
4 mile south and 1 mile west of
Monroe schoolhouse, one bay coll.
Owner can have property by paying

REAL RSTATE AGENCY, 1943 Fresno street.

FOR SALE—120 acres all improved R.
R. and Washington Ave. A 2-story
house, 2 harms, 2 tray sheds, 2 wagons,
1 spring wagon, 1 cart, 3 horses, harness and tools; 29,000 2x3 trays, 900
3x8 trays, 400 sweat boxes, 400 picking boxes, cutting shed, 10 suiphur
houses, iron tank in drying yard Caff
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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FOR SALE-Young mare, spring wagon, single harness, 1850 H St. FOR SALE-A fresh cow; 4 gallon

ESTRAYED.



them was of the opinion that Christmas had been so overworked that exhaustion was impending; that an endless repetition had stready begun.

The other was rather more optimistic. The other was rather more optimistic, that the Christmas poem stunt with unfailing the material for a neat collection.

The other was rather more optimistic, that the Christmas poem stunt with unfailing a pen. The whole business is as state the power of renewing itself; that it rupled briskly. "That's the very point was endowed with unfailing inspiration.

"Why, man," he declared, warming in the poet of the personal appearance of the

M. MEUGO.

Both sides claimed unqualified vicfory. The promoter of the scheme pre-mounced the sketches to be sine dis-inct species of the genus Eants. Claus. The poet was just as positive that they were all but variants from the original

were all but variants from the original stock.

At the conclusion of a discussion, which brought them no nearer together in the matter of the original conten-tion, they agreed to rifer the whole business to the general public, that imparful judge from whom there is no appeal.

FACTS ABOUT THE VOICE.

People who aspire to be either public speakers or singers should learn one or two simple facts in the physiology of the organs of voice. The range of of the organs of voice. The range of the singing voice is seldom more than two and a helf octaves, and for dif-ferent voices this is in different parts of the musical scale.

When one is singing, and attempts to sing more loudly, by directing attention to the threat one only raises the pitch. The tighter the vocal churds are made the higher is the pitch, but loudness depends on the work done by the lungs—that is, on the blast or air sent out. Hence, a deep breath makes (when breathed out) a loud voice, but a strained throat makes a shriek. Careful speakers make the lungs work and spare the throat. In fact, for a voice to be loud it is essential that the chords be not stretched.

One very doubth thing that some people do is to change the singing voice to a falsetto. That voice is apt to come back when one does not want it. By the way, atthough every one When one is singing, and attempts to

to come back when one does not want it. By the way, although every one knows that we speak and sing with the outgoing breath, every one does not know that a vantiloguist speaks with the indrawn breath:

are having an argument over Santa Claus. He says there's only one of him—that everybody's Santa Claus is allke. Now, Mike, I want you to show him his mistake. Call in half a dozen or more of your artists and without a hint of your own have each of them sketch off-hand a picture of Santa Claus as he believes him to be. When each man has finished let him sign his name to his sketch and give it to you. When they are all in send them down to me. Now, get busy at this, Mike, and woll reclirected in kind.

"Anything in it? Well, no—financially, that is. Lois of glory, though, and one of exhibition to Vienna as a rare exhips the sketches will be bunched and will go into the paper. I'll see to that. If that isn't enough Rums "Il turn you out an up to date obituary sonne for the paper, and the careful to have the performance entirely impromptu. How much time will we allow you? How much time will we allow you? How much do you want? All right, make it half an hour. If you will guarantee me practection from Burns, whose attitude is threatening."

This is the way it happened, and the accompanying artislic symnosium is the sea. Numerous attempts were still in the original place, never (it is to be presumed) to leave it again.

GOOD MATHEMATICIANS.

In East Indian schools mental arithment is in the sechools of England.

"Hetter give him a liberal translation," advised the other sarcastically.

This is the way it happened, and the accompanying artistic symposium is the result. In half an hour Mr. Miler half is in the schools of England. The sat linding schools of England. The sat linding half is in the schools of England. The s

President Roosevelt's Cabinet as It Is Today



HESS are rather trying times for the had conformed to it on former the first those of us who are not yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet emandigated from the first secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet and the secretary of the treasury offs, he was urgent. The search of the persident as a secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet and try-yet and the secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon sition. He has served a long and try-yet and try-yet and try-yet and try-yet and try-yet and try-yet. He was intended to the secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon is sition. He has served a long and try-yet and try-yet. He was intended to the secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon is sition. He has secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon is sition. He has secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon is sition. He has secretary of the treasury. George B. Correlyon is sition. He has secretary of the treasury. George B.

cannot comprehend the reason therefor.

Yet that reason is far from mysterious. It may be found in the fact
that the American state is not dependent for its perpetuity on anything
that has happened in the remote past.
It may be true in a sense that "all law
and order are the result of carefully
hoarded tradition," but the American
commonwealth is a law unto itself.
The iconoclastic nature of no single
member of its composite nationality,
be he president or recently naturalized
citizen, can work great and permanent. citizen, can work great and permaner

More than that, we have the reputation of being precedent smashers. Our interest in tradition is not a very serious matter, and precedent is quite likely to appeal to our sense of humor. there to appear to our sense of numer. We follow the somber gowned verger through the abbey crypts in which so much of the history of Britain lies buried, but we are not so overcome by the environment that we cannot extract

the environment that we cannot extract a modicum of anusement from the pligrimage. Few of us are ever so impressed that we fall to smile when the anolemn and unlettered guide recites his perfunctory speech over the tomb of the Scottish queen whose sad fortune and many indiscretions resulted in the loss of her head.

So it is that the unconventional method of any of our executives is those likely to inspire amusement than disquietude. Our national stability and clasticity have been revealed to all the outside world in this way, if in no other. We have not putterned largely after the tradition of others, and it is becoming very evident that we do not purpose to depend on our own past as a model for present and future conduct.

The United States senste is reputed to be the one particular adjunct of our national legislative system that is still wedded to precedent. It is fortunate porhaps that it is so. With our tendency to swing to the opposite extreme the very one who is a sill meeting to the opposite extreme that still reserves for itself the privilege of being properly indignant at any stitement of the result of the country's most sacred to tradition and numerous witting most sacred and numerous witting well to be made by a restraining conservatism. It is the senate that till reserves for itself the privilege of being properly indignant at any stitument of or many be the "way up" or "way down" may venture to the country's most sacred to the c tablished order. No man, be he "way up" or "way down," may venture to Ignore the etiquette which precedent has saddled upon this august body.

From time immemorial-as imme morial, that is, as our comparative age as a republic will permit—it had been

and found utterance from more tary of the navy and Oscar S. Etraus ne senatorial lip. It was not that to be secretary of commerce and labor s unfamiliar with the practice, would be sent in early in the session.

James Wilson

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George von L. Meyer

TAFE

of his term in March.

lius N. Bliss as secretary of the in-terior, had given no intimation of his intention to retire before the conclusion

Of course the present officers will not be ousted by the mere fact of confirmation of their successors by the senate. The senate confirmation

ply gives the president the right to issue the commissions to the new men and not until a cabinet officer receive

his commission can be be a full fledged

that Mr. Garfield's nomination and con

of the administration.

Meyer has been atministration that he is in a position to inched to the diplomatic

Malames R.Garrield

No secretary of the treasury ever behundred.

came president of the United States. Some of them seemed to be billeted for Some of them seemed to be billeted for the supreme honor, but it was not so ordained. U. S. Grant was the only president who had held the office of the theorem in the beserciary of war, although Jofferson valiant, for that good quality will certainly prove valuable at some time or that department.

And these are the only presidents A d

who were cabinet ministers. Grant, confidence and courage. For instance, in 1867, who hald the office for a few a child may pass through a terrible months during the administration of Andrew Johnson, was the last.

GEORGE H. PICARD.

THEODORE TILTON. Theodore Tilton has resided in Paris for many years and is among the well and hearty. You can frequently see his white head towering over the

ceedingly dangerous action the ques-tion of courage becomes problematical. Courage comes in when we can estifor many and hearty. You can mental white head towering over and American mate coolly the chances of going through an ordeal, recognizing that success is not undeniably sure, and crowds of Parisian and American asthen boldly undertaking the task.

That is the kind of quality which we want to inculcate. Is it possible to instill courage, to teach it as thoroughly A PARTIES

still courage, to teach it as thoroughly as, for instance, the manipulation of the typewriter?

It may seem a queer thing to say, but keen students of human mature assert that bravery depends upon apparently trivial circumstances. A man, says one authority, is likely to be more brave after dinner than before it, and that difference is not due to his having imbibed what is called "Dutch courage"—In other words, drink. The food is required by the stomach: the inner man having been satisfied, the owner grows more vallant.

Curiosities of courage may be found in other directions. Women have shown splendid bravery, and yet have been frightened almost to death by a hlack beetle. It is often told of Lord Roberts that he is afraid of cats.

TEACHING COURFUE.

A distinction must be drawn between

have faith in her power to shield from harm. That is not real courage. Again,

if a grownup person is absolutely confident that he can do a certain ex-

DISAPPEARING ALLIGATORS

The heavy demand for alligator skin has been such that it is estimated that from 1390 to 1900 3,000,000 alligators The old wit shrugged his shoulders to the continuous of cabinet appointees until his message had been in the congress. This time, nowever, Mr. Roosevelt sent in the congress. This time, nowever, Mr. Roosevelt sent in this list for confirmation on the first day of the session.

"Why did he fo it?" was a question that framed itself in many a senstorial lip. It was not that the nor senatorial lip. It was not that the many and Uscar S. Straus the was unfamiliar with the practice, a would be served in the session.

"As an alternative—no. Better that the custom of the president to with the not step down and out."

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BITS OF NEWS.

traditions and begin again de novo?"
"Well; I don't object to a thing simply because it's new," was the guarded

reply.
"Not even to a third term?" persist-

ed his interrogator. that Mr. Garfield's nomination at "As an alternative—no. Better that firmation need not prevent Mr.

An agent at Algiers has shipped to Paris a cargo of roots that are exactly like carrois, except that they are almost black outside and striped or motified black when cut in sections. They grow freely in Algiers and are declared to be better than red carrots.

A doctor called in to attend a Spanish constable who had been injured by a fall at Sevillo discovered that the musculine dress at an early age and served a term in the French army and served as the sea, a decrease of 18,899.

The nut trees of the world could, it to the civil to the

wrecks on England's coasts numbered [189].

The nut trees of the world could, it is calculated, provide food all the year round for the population of the globe. Brazil nuts grow in such profusion that thousands of tons of them are warred every year.

A Brazilian spider spins a wob of which the total length of the strands had been estimated at two and one-quarter miles.

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n Friday nights for China, Japan and there are no series of the world via Brindish.

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ARRESTED FOR

CUTTING TREES

Well-Known Citizens Charged

With Misdemeanor.

Charles Chambers Swears to Complaints Against Boles,

Thomas and House.

Yesterday aftermon Churles A. Chumbers, secretary of the park commission, appeared before Indge Briggs and swore to three separate complaints against Mentgomery Thomas, George Roles and Joseph House, charging them with misdementors in violating ordinance 501 of the chy, in cutting down the shade trees in front of their respective property without the necessary consent of the park commission.

'The alleged misdementors of cut-

Week.
The ordinance, under which they were arrested was passed last February and the section referring to the removal of trees is as follows: No trees shall be removed from the side-walks, except by permission of the bark commission merkled, however.

time by the owner of the prop-in front of which said tree or are standing, in order to plant

he kind of tree or trees, as recom-nended by the park commission and

trees now growing, upon the side-walks of the city of Fresno, except they are dead or dying, or in such a condition as to be unsafe, or when they are located to obstruct travel on

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The final arrangements before the influx of teachers from all over the state to Freeno Wednesday to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the State Teachers' association were completed last night by Superintendent C. L. McLane of the city schools and his various assistants. Superintendent McLane stated last night that he thought everything was in the top shape for the reception of the teachers. "The teachers will commence arriving tomorrow, but of course the majority will arrive on Wednesday," said Mr. McLane. "Charles C. Van Liew, of Chico, the president of the State Teachers' association, will be one of those who will arrive tomorrow. He will come, I tkink, "either on the Solcher evening train on the Southern Pacific or on the Owl. Wednesday a committee composed of a great number of the teachers in the city schools will go to the various outlying towns to meet the visitors and tell them about what arrangements have been made for their reception, and this reminds me," said McLane. "Inst. I wish all the parties who have promised to accommodate teachers, and



for state superintendent before the re-cent Republican convention, who will take a prominent

Shorthand Teachers' association in Chesnutwood Rusiness cellege, and the Council of Education in the Superior court room."

Mr. McLane then went on to say that Miss Bertha Kundl and Miss Mahel Prentiss of the extension department of the State Rusiness was a superior of the State Rusiness and the extension department of the State Rusiness washington.

parliment of the State library, would be here to explain an exhibit that the state library is preparing, illustrating the modern methods of arranging an

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"Now," resumed McLane, "some of the teachers will to horize to Madera and Merced. These members of the reception committee will fourney to Visala, others to Bakersfield, and still others to Madera and Merced. These members will tell the visitors just where they are to stay, and will direct them to the places where the sessions of the association are to be held. The arrival headquarters will be in the furthed head and confusions of the association are to be held. The arrival headquarters will be in the partners' lustitute in the Graminar school, the Commercial and school, the Commercial and school, the Commercial and the chart is a school. The case will be in the gram of his father. The cast will be the light school sections will gather, the Farmers' Institute in the Gramman school, the Commercial and the chart is the chart is the professor decides to inoculate him with this germ and care him. His proper is the chart is the professor decides to inoculate him with this germ.

retary, Miss Elken A. Lynch, Red Binff.
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SANTA CLAUS VISITED CHURCHES LAST NIGHT

And Was Royally Welcomed By the Little Ones in Songs and Recitations—Merry Cantatas and Distribution of Gifts.

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Recitations—Merry Cantatas and Distribution of Gifts.

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batte paster, Rev. A. C. McKeever, Then enne the music. Miss Winnie Valer presided at the piane and car-ried the little j. ople through their drills and songs most efficiently. Floyd Laning made a splendid Kris Kringle and led as merry a crew as ever was sustained this character most admir ina Hughson were the most bewitch-ing "pie girls" that ever stepped out of a Christmas pie, and the children were all attention when this wonderful pie

were particularly enjoyed was the evergreen hoys' drill, the chrysanthe-mum girls' song and drill, the holly girls and the sleighbell boys and girls. These with several dialogues, recita These with several dialogues, recitations and songs interpolated filled the evening with merriment for the audience as well as for the participants. Then, at the close, a fine big Christmas tree awatted the little people with its store of Christmas candies, nuts and fruits.

South Mathediat Church

South Methodist Church.
At the South Methodist church there were two Christinas frees, la addition to profuse decorations of evergreens and profuse decorations of evergreens and profuse were in abundance, so that everybody went away with a goodly portion of sweet things. The program was unusually good, the little ones acquitting themselves admirably. The numbers were as follows, and were announced by Superlatendent J. M. Crawford: Song—By School.

Rectiation, "Welcome," Edna Hardnaway.

away.

Song, "Christmas Bolls," Marie Kenney, Ellen Crawford, Muriel Davis
Helen Barklew, Elna Hurdawsy.
Song, "Little Jack Frost," Ernest
Collins.

Bardwign, "Thur Possess of Christe

Recltation... Just Because of Christmas." Bernard Moore, Song, "Two Little Chinese," Marcle Kenney, Ellen Crawford, Recliption—"Heralds of Christ," Mi-

ler's hand with such force that his first penetrated the glove and inflict of a flesh wound.

Peddling Phoney Jowelry.

Joe Miller was arrested by Officer Small Claus left be called Hagne. Harris Crawford, Alberta Hagne Miller was arrested by Officer Small Claus left be called Hagne. Harris Brooks, Nada Hagne. Harris Brooks, Rarbett Brooks, Ernest Collingance of phoney lewelry along Marian Bouse to slag a street without a fleense. The flushed pear a street without a fleense. The flushed have a safe be would watch chains, rings and stick plus.

The amotherium of the charies was desired would received "The Christmas Angels."

The amotherium of the charies was Recitation—"Peor Grandma," Made well filled when the service consumers. The flushed was neared. R. A. Powell led the assemble flushed Crawford. Santa Claus—Clarke Steger.

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